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The Romulus

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Week of Nov. 12-18, 1992 Vol. 100, Number 44

3 Sections

28 Pages

50¢

Pitoniak awaits House outcome

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

While veteran State Representative Greg Pitoniak easily won re-election to the new 22nd House District (including Romulus), his plan to seek an advancement in Democratic leadership is on hold today.

The state House of Representatives will be meeting today in Lansing and will be discussing some of the leadership posts, but Pitoniak said on Monday he expected no votes to be taken today.

The reason for the delay is that Democratic Speaker of the House Lewis Dodak was apparently defeated on Nov. 3 and numerous other Democratic state representatives (including former Romulus area State Representative James Kosteva) were also apparently defeated.

Since many of the vote differences were 200 or less, at least five or six recounts are expected, Pitoniak said.

Not only are various seats up for grab at this time, Pitoniak explained, so is the party control of the House. At the present moment the House breakdown party wise is 55-55.

Originally it was believed that the Republicans would control both houses as well as the executive's mansion but the Democrats regained one lost seat to place the party breakdown at dead even.

Following the results of the

recounts, expected within a week to 10 days, control of the House will be resolved.

Pitoniak said he has written a letter to his colleagues and told them he has placed his effort to rise in the ranks of the House Democrats on hold.

Prior to the House meeting today, legislative areas were abuzz with rumors of more newly-found Democratic or Republican votes...but none of the rumors could provide any figures to back up the claims, insiders said.

In Romulus, Pitoniak led his opponent, fellow Taylor resident and Republican candidate Martin Siml II, by a vote of 4,821 to 1,781. In their home town of Taylor, Pitoniak capped his victory with 14,663 votes to Siml's 6,159.

In Romulus, Pitoniak had a clean sweep of all 19 precincts as well as the absentee voters.

The closest Siml came to winning a precinct was in the First, where Pitoniak won by a 99-71 vote. The real slugfests came in the Third, where Pitoniak scored a 239-17 punch and in the Eighth, where Pitoniak dropped Siml by a 251-8 count.

All votes are still unofficial, pending county election certification.

Pitoniak said Siml stopped by his home last week to congratulate him, but said he will enter the state representative race again in two years.

Perot outpolls Bush 5 times

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

While support for Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton was a foregone conclusion in Romulus on Nov. 3, unofficial election returns showed that Independent Ross Perot out polled incumbent President George Bush in five of the 19 city precincts.

Perot was undoubtedly aided by the fact for several months his Michigan headquarters was housed in Romulus.

In four of the five precincts, neither Perot nor Bush reached the 100 vote level,

while Clinton gathered more than 200 in four of the five same voting areas.

Samples of the precinct voting revealed:

- Third Precinct: Perot, 25; Bush, 19; Clinton, 285.
- Eighth Precinct: Perot, 14; Bush, 13; Clinton, 305.
- 15th Precinct: Perot, 32; Bush, 29; Clinton, 202.
- 19th Precinct: Perot, 66; Bush, 57; Clinton, 87.

Meanwhile in the most heated battle, the 12th Precinct, Perot, 154; Bush, 126; Clinton, 314.

City-wide, Bush came in sec-

See **PEROT**, page A-3



Romulus Senior High School student Sarah Sobocinski sports her team symbol on her cheek, as the Eagles trounce the Highland Park Polar Bears at the football playoff home opener last Friday night. The second round of the playoffs takes place Saturday at Walled Lake. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio

Championship game Saturday

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Mayor Beverly McAnally and Councilman Noah (Pete) Bergeron, whose son, Bob, is quarterback on the highly successful Romulus Varsity Eagles football team, praised the Eagles first playoff victory and urged area residents to turn out for the playoff game Saturday in Walled Lake.

McAnally joked with the City Council members Monday night by saying she wanted to speak out before Bergeron took center stage. "We were happy to have the team in our audience last week prior to their victory on Friday. I'm excited and proud of this team. There is very little else on residents' lips this week other than the football team."

Bergeron, beaming with pride, told about the Eagles home town victory over Highland Park last Friday.

"We really dusted them (34-0)," he said, "and we need as many Romulus fans as possible to attend this Saturday's game in Walled Lake."

Bergeron outlined directions for Romulus residents to reach the Walled Lake Western High School football field.

Motorists should take Route 1-275 to Route I-696 (heading toward Lansing) and exit on Beck Road turn-off. Make a right onto Beck Road and travel about 3 miles to the football field. Tickets cost \$3 each.

The team bus will leave the Romulus High School area about 11 a.m. Saturday, Athletic Coach Jesse Meriweather said.

School buses carrying Romulus students will be leaving about that time for Walled Lake. Students were asked to register for the buses and to pay \$1.

Charges filed in drowning

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Raymond (Scotty) Bushrow of Romulus, whose 18-month-old son drowned in a boat mishap in Saginaw Bay in August, has been officially ticketed for operating his boat while under the influence of alcohol.

Arenac County Prosecutor Jack Scully filed the complaint

against Bushrow in 81st District Court on Nov. 6. Bushrow pleaded not guilty, a court official said, and was released on a \$500 personal recognizance bond pending his hearing next Monday.

The boating infraction was filed following an extensive investigation of the incident by the Michigan State Police.

See **CHARGED**, page A-3

Alumni association plan wins support

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

This year during homecoming weekend, the Romulus High School Alumni Association was born.

Despite the inclement weather that canceled plans for an alumni tent, the alumni spirit caught hold.

Monday night, members of the Romulus school board approved a recommendation to expand the alumni effort as recommended by Marge Bergman and approved a supplemental position in the teacher contract for alumni relations not to exceed \$2,000 a year.

In her proposal, Bergman said the 1992 effort included a token gift for those alumni who signed up to join the organization this year. The gift was a "spirit shaker" that included the imprint "Romulus Alumni".

In place of the planned tent, seven alumni sat at three tables outside the refreshment building and collected 220 names of potential alumni association members dating back to the 1930s.

Bergman said "I feel the possibilities for positive involvement with alumni are tremendous...as people tend to stay in Romulus and there are a lot of current students here, whose parents are RHS graduates."

Many graduates in turn operate successful businesses in and out of Michigan and are interested in giving something back to the school system.

"My own class (of 1966) last year gave a \$1,000 scholarship

My own class (of 1966) last year gave a \$1,000 scholarship to a 1992 graduate in honor of our 25th reunion.

- Marge Bergman

to a 1992 graduate in honor of our 25th reunion," Bergman wrote.

Through the Alumni Association various citizens can channel their efforts into something worthwhile for Romulus students, she explained.

In return, Berman urged, alumni members could be extended certain perks such as free admission to some athletic events, recognition at homecoming affairs, invitations to special events such as the upcoming athletic complex dedication...as well as other options.

Dues to join the association should be nominal, such as \$10 per year, and an overall figure could be determined for a lifetime membership, she said.

"Being a school organization," Berman said, "we could operate under the tax-free umbrella and large donations could include a tax write-off."

Then she concluded, "As we work toward rebuilding this district, I feel that the time is right to recognize and celebrate the positive history of Romulus Senior High School."

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The Romulus Roman
Thursday, November 12, 1992
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Judge wins fourth term

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Voters in four communities rallied behind 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski to give him a fourth term in office.

Unofficial totals for Romulus, Belleville and the townships of Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron, listed 8,814 votes for Zaborowski and 6,180 for challenger Josephine Chapman.

The incumbent received his toughest challenge from the voters in Sumpter Township, where he won by a 173-vote margin.

Totals tallied on election night by the five communities were:

- Romulus, 2,949 votes for Zaborowski, 1,915 for Chapman.
- Belleville, 609 votes for Zaborowski, 398 for Chapman.

• Van Buren Township, 2,859 for Zaborowski, 1,959 for Chapman.

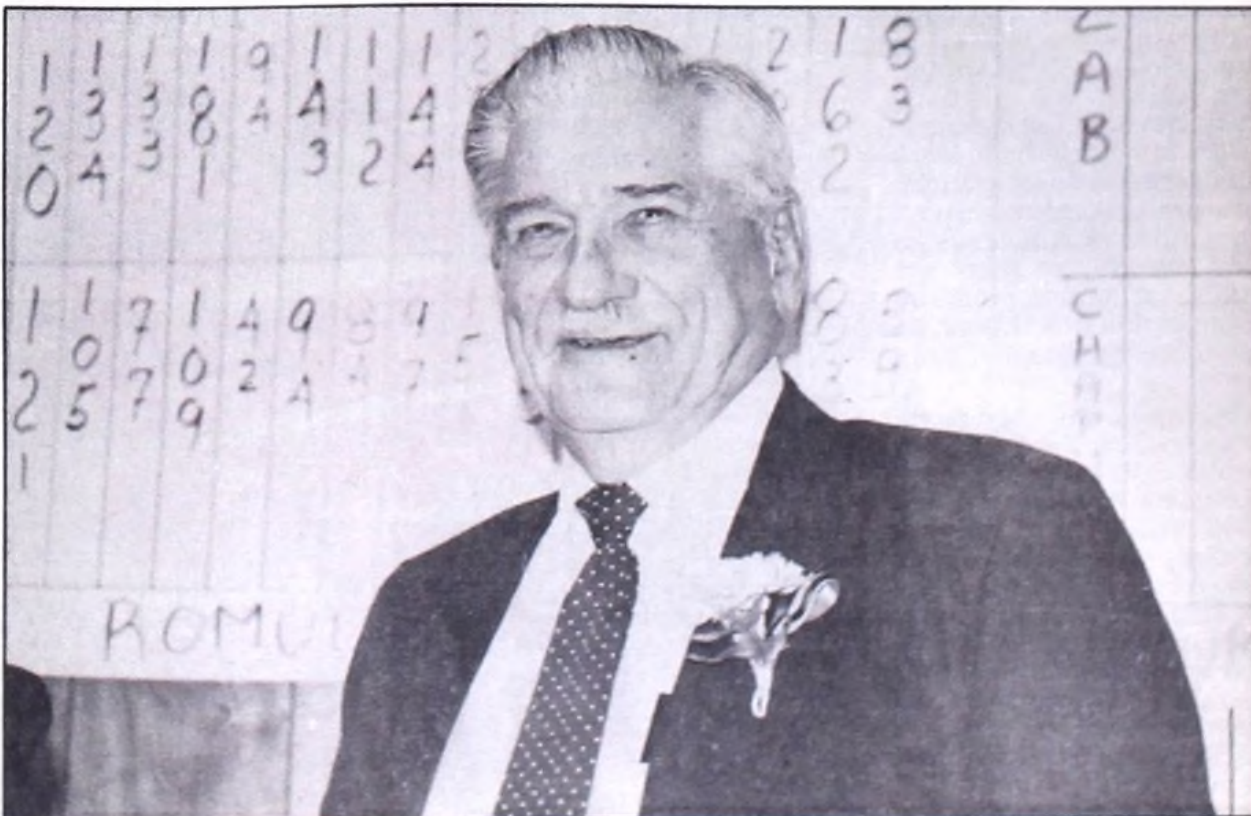
• Sumpter Township, 1,237 votes for Zaborowski, 1,064 for Chapman.

• Huron Township, 1,401 votes for Zaborowski, 970 for Chapman.

As the vote counts were tallied at Zaborowski's headquarters, it was apparent early in the evening that the incumbent would win his fourth term on the 34th District Court.

"It looks good. It looks like we're going to win," Zaborowski said to his supporters at 11 p.m. "I want to thank all of you from the bottom of my heart. The work you put in made the past 18 years all worth while."

Zaborowski credited his victory to his team of dedicated workers, some of whom had been at the polls since 7 a.m.



Presiding 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski beams happily at his supporters at a victory party following his re-election to the judicial post on Nov. 3. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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NEW ARRIVALS

Arika Montgomery

Wiley Dewayne and Vonda Michelle (Wilks) Montgomery of Romulus become the parents of a daughter, Arika Michelle Montgomery, on Oct. 12, 1992.

She was born in Riverside Hospital of Trenton and weighed 5 pounds and 15 ounces and measured 18 1/2 inches in length.

She joins two sisters, Jaclyn and Jessica; her grandparents, Mozelle Carlisle of Romulus; and Robert and Betty Wilks of Romulus; her great-grandparents, Pearl Wilks and Charley Perry, both of Romulus.



Arika Montgomery

Phillip Swantek

Beth and Phillip Swantek of Dallas, Tex. became the parents of a son, Phillip Clark, on Sept. 7, 1992. He was born in Trinity Medical Center of Carrollton, Tex. and weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 21 inches in length.

His grandparents include Robert and Rita Clark of Wayne and Irene and Hubert Swantek of Richmond and his great-grandmother is Julia Delisle of Taylor.



Phillip Swantek

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Filmmakers plan 'reel' fundraiser

The Michigan Film and Video Production Industry Council (MIPIC) has gathered some of the top industry talent in metro Detroit to stage a fundraising event at the Baldwin Theater in Royal Oak Nov. 24.

Western Wayne County residents are invited to attend. The event begins with a preglow at the Baldwin Theatre at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. The show is scheduled for 7 p.m. and is followed by an afterglow of desserts and special coffee.

The "Reel" Michigan event will be a multi-media show featuring video clips of some of the best film and video productions done in Michigan and live performances by popular Michigan entertainers. Those currently scheduled to appear include Bobby Lewis, The Comedy Castle's Mark Ridley, comedian Jeff Hobson, Ron Rose and the Stunt Johnson Co.

MIPIC fundraiser committee members include: committee chairman Richard Herman-attorney; Ginny Hart-vice president, Grace and Wild Studios; Nadine Maynard-director of Bloomfield Community Cable; Sue Marx-Academy Award winning producer and Melinda Curtis-WXON-TV. Award-winning producer Bob Elnick is producing the show. Catering is by Great Events of St. Clair Shores.

All of the proceeds from the event will go toward attracting more production business to Michigan and encouraging Michigan companies to keep their production dollars here.

The Reel Michigan is the first MIPIC fundraising event since it was established in April 1991. MIPIC was formed by members of the Michigan film and video production industry to be the voice of the industry in Lansing.

Given the facts and the economic benefits to the state and the industry of supporting production in Michigan, law-makers and the governor moved quickly to restore the film office in the 1992 fiscal budget.

For 1993, the government in Lansing has increased the MFO budget by 50 percent in the wake of early successes in attracting production business to the state, according to Nancy Clervi, MIPIC president.

"We have had some early success in our efforts to work with Lansing to develop Michigan's production industry," Clervi said. "But there is so much more to do. There are millions of dollars worth of business that we should be able to bring here-and keep here."

"We have people and facilities as good as New York, Los Angeles or Chicago, and a better climate than any of those cities. This fundraiser will hopefully provide some of the money we need to continue our efforts for another year."

Richard Herman, MIPIC board member and event chairman, explained that all talent involved in putting on The Reel Michigan are donating their services.

Tickets for The Reel Michigan are \$15 each and are available by calling 442-8888. A check can also be sent to MIPIC, 25766 Skye Court, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48336.

*Lease payment for Sable GS Sedan with package 451A excludes title, taxes and license fee. Based on average capitalized cost of 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased by Ford Credit in the Lincoln-Mercury Division Great Lakes Region for the period 08/31-09/21. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for their payment and terms. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 11/30/92. *Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. *Always wear your safety belts.

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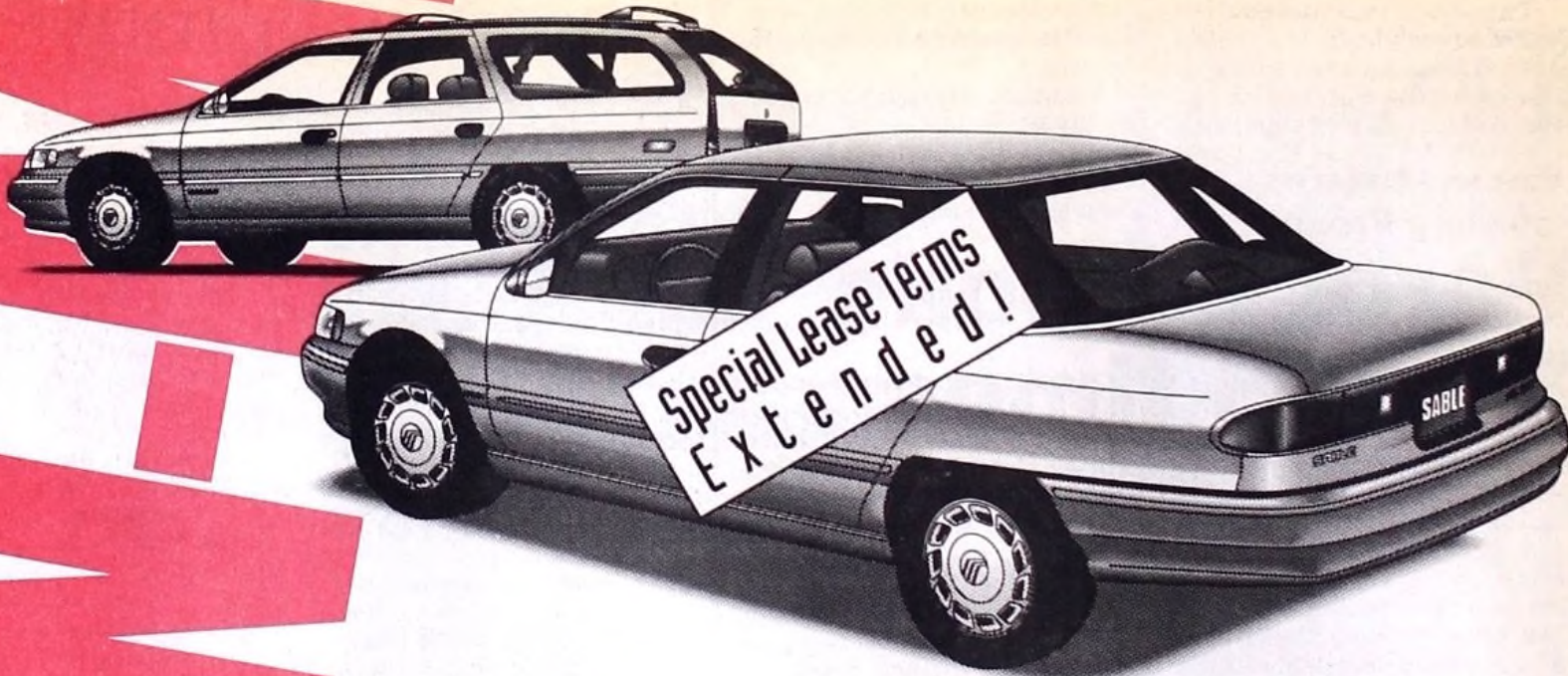
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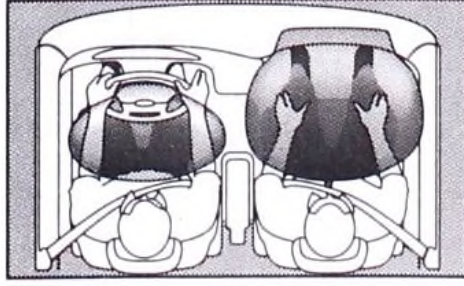
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ROMULUS NEWS

DIGEST

Romulus man

scores lottery win

Lawrence Gibson of Romulus won \$1,000 in the "Megabucks Giveaway" television show last week.

Gibson, who works as a parking lot attendant at the Veterans of Foreign Wars lot in Taylor, tied the overall winner at the end of the regular portion of the lottery game.

But the other contestant, James Morris of River Rouge, won in the tie-breaker by picking a larger final number.

Gibson told game hosts that he plans to use the \$1,000 to pay off some bills and plans to bank the rest.

The contest was telecast last Saturday night.

2 more teachers

cut from recall list

Two more Romulus teachers, Michael Rains and Richard Darga, have accepted the \$2,000 district retirement incentive and have been removed from the current recall list.

Carpeting

purchase

wins approval

The purchase of carpeting and molding replacements totaling \$12,350 was approved by members of the Romulus school board Monday evening.

The contracted company, Continental Interiors, will replace carpeting that is more than 20 years old.

Students planning

trip to France

A 15-day trip to France during the 1993 Easter holiday by students in French classes at Romulus Senior High School was approved by the members of the school board Monday night.

The cost per student is \$1,369. French instructor Rosa S. Williams said each participating student will fund their own trip.

Young students

learning French

First and second graders at Wick School are learning to speak French.

Rosa Williams and 10 students from the French 4 class at Romulus Senior High School appeared Oct. 29 for the first lesson.

The children received a notebook and three Halloween pictures as they learned the French words for black cat, witch and pumpkin.

The children also learned to say hello and good-bye in French.

Everyone involved said the program was "tres bien" or very good.

3 Building

Authority

members

reappointed

Andrew P. Solak of Comerica Bank, Sandra Franks of Security Bank and Trust Co. and Anthony D. Kopas of Romulus Hardware Store have been reappointed to the Romulus Building Authority on the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally.

2 bids approved

by City Council

Members of the City Council approved bids Monday night for a new garden tractor and tractor mower.

The garden tractor that will be used by the Recreation Department was the subject of three bids.

The winning bid came from Wayne Lawn and Garden Center in the amount of \$1,890.

The second bid went to William F. Sell and Son of Taylor for a 60-inch side mounted hydraulic tractor mower. The lone bid was \$8,411.25.

The council also voted to seek bids for a stump cutter that could be used to remove tree stumps on city properties.



Wayne County Community College President Dr. Rafael L. Cortada, right, and newly elected WCCC Trustee Ted Scott told Romulus School Board members Monday night of the plans for the Western Wayne Campus. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

A player's

reflections

I played Junior Varsity football my freshman year at Romulus High School. The J.V. Eagles were 1-7. Still I thought we had a good team. Everyone laughed.

I played varsity football my sophomore year. I was 15 years old and outweighed by more than 100 pounds.

I faced monsters from Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor that were 18-years-old and weighed up to 265 pounds. We were 0-9 that year and everyone laughed. Still I thought we were a good team. Every player wanted to win, because we believed we could.

After tough workouts in the summer sun and heat, we started the following season with a 4-0 record. In the back of my mind I heard it, "Playoffs, playoffs."

Then we played Adrian and lost 42-7. Everyone laughed. "Back to the old Romulus" everyone thought. Everyone except the team. We finished the year with a 6-3 record and in the back of my mind I kept thinking, "Playoffs, playoffs."

We just missed the playoffs. We ended up fifth in the region. The team posted the best record for the school in 20 years.

Still the Eagles didn't get their respect. "Just a fluke," many said. Still in the back of my mind I kept thinking, "Next year, playoffs, playoffs."

We had three weeks of two-a-day practices in the summer heat. We worked harder than ever before, because this would be our last chance. The majority of us are seniors. We were 4-1 and on a roll, when tragedy struck.

(Fellow player Chris Evans was killed in a motorcycle-truck crash)

The loss of "one in the family" hurt everyone. With only one practice that week, the team fell to 4-2 with a 21-14 loss to Saginaw Heritage. Everyone thought the season was over without Chris.

If we lost another game, we wouldn't make it into the playoffs. Our backs were against the wall. Again, I heard it in the back of my mind, "Playoffs, playoffs."

That was our team goal and what everyone wanted, including Chris. "Move on..." became our motto and a great motivator for the team.

After posting shutouts against Milan and Woodhaven, the playoffs were there for the taking against arch-rival Belleville. After overcoming so much adversity, people still denied the fact Romulus would win.

"They'll find a way to blow it," many said. It repeated in the back of my mind, "Playoffs, playoffs."

Romulus jumped to a 28-14 lead at the half in Belleville. The Eagles would not be denied and went on to a 35-20 lead with only seconds left on the game clock.

It was finally over, the goal we had been reaching for was finally accomplished. We made the playoffs!

As the crowds rushed onto the field with overflowing joy, I heard it again, except this time it came from the hundreds of screaming fans, "Playoffs! Playoffs!"

Charged

The drowning of young Raymond (Two Bear) Bushrow II created headlines throughout the state of Michigan, while divers hunted for days to find the tiny body.

Earlier police reports told of Bushrow and his wife, Iris, falling off their boat, leaving their child without a life jacket on the boat alone.

Police reports told of the small boy climbing off the boat and his father's repeated efforts to save him from the deep water.

But the father told police of how his son slipped out of his arms, one last time and drowned.

Bushrow, owner of Davis Autobody Craftsmen Inc. of Romulus, and his wife, later were saved from the chilly waters by a fellow Romulus resident, Thomas Blade.

Perot

In the Congressional race, incumbent Democrat Congressman William Ford trounced his GOP challenger Robert Geake by a vote of 4,890 to 2,283 throughout Romulus.

Ironically, Geake won only in the First Precinct, where he topped Ford by the scant margin of 103-101. In other precincts, Ford won easily, many times by 2-1 or 3-1 margins.

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College plans outlined

Greatly relieved regarding the recent approval of the Wayne County Community College millage ballot question, WCCC President Rafael Cortada appeared before the Romulus Community School Board members Monday night to outline plans for the college Western Wayne Campus in Van Buren Township.

County-wide, voters on Nov. 3 approved the addition of 1-mill to the tax rolls for the next three years. The millage approval followed five straight defeats, including one this summer that asked for 1 mill for 10 years.

While the Education First proposal was approved over all, thanks basically to a powerful Detroit vote, it was rejected by voters in western Wayne County.

The district-wide vote gave the 1-mill effort a plus factor of 2,064 votes.

But in Van Buren Township, home of the western campus, the vote was 2,621 yes and 4,438 no.

Similar votes were reported in other nearby communities including: Belleville, 412 yes and 747 no; Sumpter Township, 1,089 yes and 2,034 no; Romulus, 2,651 yes and 4,021 no; Canton Township, 634 yes and 1,392 no; Wayne, 2,296 yes and 4,361 no and Westland, 5,498 yes and 13,272 no.

Inkster voters supported the millage effort by a vote of 4,229 yes and 3,612 no.

The Western Wayne Campus was closed down to regular two-year college classes this past fall, following the millage defeat this summer.

Since that time the campus has been used almost exclusively by Romulus Junior High School students and staff, while the junior high school building on Wick Road is undergoing remodeling.

Cortada told the school board members and local residents that a planned trucking instruction program that will start soon at the western campus will not begin until after the WCCC contract with Romulus schools runs out.

"Some unfounded rumors abounded that the truck classes would occur while the Romulus junior high students were still on campus. That rumor is false," he said.

"The truck classes will not begin until January," Cortada said.

While college classes will begin late again this winter, Cortada said, they will not include the "failed offerings" that were given on campus in past years.

Those WCCC students transferred to other campuses in August, will continue their studies at those locations, he said. Many in the area will continue to use the WCCC campus in Taylor.

In their place, Cortada said, WCCC will offer the following at the Sumpter Township campus site:

- Baccalaureate degree programs (junior and senior year offerings) worked in conjunction with other Michigan public and private four-year colleges.
- Manufacturing worker re-training programs (particularly in the auto and steel industry fields).
- Opening some cooperative programs with area school districts that would include junior and senior high school programs.

Cortada said a group series of meetings with area superintendents of schools have already begun to determine the level of interest on the third level of class proposals.

Romulus Flyers also in playoffs

Not only are the Romulus High School Varsity Eagles football team playing in the state playoff game this Saturday, Romulus school board members were informed Monday night, but so is the "farm team."

John A. Wester, vice president of the Romulus Flyers football organization, asked and received approval for two school district buses to transport the freshman and junior varsity football squads to their championship games at Taylor Truman High School on Saturday.

The Romulus Flyer football teams include players from the elementary and junior high schools (ages 8-13) and are sponsored privately by parents and other area residents.

The freshman team will leave City Hall at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and the junior varsity will depart at 11:30 a.m.

Phyllis Blackman, the first woman president of the group, said ironically it is the first year that any of the Romulus Flyers football teams are playing in the Downriver Football League finals. The league includes 16 teams.

It also is the first time the high school varsity Eagles are involved in post season play.

"Another exciting factor," Blackman said, "is that eight players on the varsity Eagles previously played with the Flyers."

Both of the younger Flyers teams had 7 and 1 records this year. The freshman team plays the Dearborn Heights Raiders at noon and the junior varsity plays the Grosse Isle Devils at 2 p.m.

The varsity Flyers had a 6-2 record and didn't make the finals, she said.

The Romulus squads include 123 players and 26 coaches. There also are 45 cheerleaders and six cheerleading coaches, Blackman said.

Win or lose, the Flyers players and coaches will be toasted at the annual group banquet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Romulus Progressive Hall.

Weekend tutoring has begun

A major new educational effort has begun at Romulus Senior High School to help students struggling with their academic curriculum.

The program known as the "Saturday Academy" was started several weeks ago to add to the district tutorial program.

Romulus high school has long offered after-school tutorial sessions under the direction of Norbert Glover and the new Saturday periods are seeking to fill in the blanks for many students' conflicting sports and work times.

Thirty or more students have turned out for the free tutorial help in science, mathematics and English since the program began late in October.

Chuck Usztics, program coordinator, has called on two other alternate education teachers from Wyandotte to join in the effort in the high school library from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday.

The three educators are joined by numerous high school age tutorial helpers and two parent-tutors, Margaret Buford and Sharon Mitchell, who aid Romulus students in various subjects. Many work on a one-on-one basis.

The cost of the experimental session is currently being funded by a federal grant, Usztics said, leaving it up to the school board to decide whether the district will fund the program after Jan. 30.

"The students, who attend each Saturday, are free to come and go as they please," Usztics said, "and most of them stay at least two or more hours."

Letters have been sent to parents of all students at the high school, he said, outlining that the training is free and that breakfast snacks (coffee, orange juice and donuts) are provided.

The main responsibility of the student's family is to provide safe transportation to and from the school each Saturday, Usztics explained.

In addition to the high school tutorial programs on Saturday, he said, the academy also offers a pre-algebra workshop for sixth-graders.

"While certain programs here are slated basically for high school students and sixth-graders, we will turn no one away," Usztic vowed.

"In addition we are trying to make learning fun...and some of the parents even sit in on the sessions and we see smiles on their faces," he continued.

More than 350 letters also have been sent out to local and regional offices of businesses and industries, asking for leaders to join in the training sessions.

The contacts for these letters came from Ed Clark, head of the district Partnership with Education group.

"Originally we thought these leaders could give motivational talks to groups of students," Usztick said, "but looking on this growing program, we see now that these business reps would be more helpful if they provided one-on-one help to our students."

Usztick said, "We are happy with the current turnout...it shows there is definitely a need." The maximum will be 50 students per session.

"But with the stress on educational issues during the recent Presidential campaign, we feel that Romulus is on the cutting edge of educational changes," he said.

"It is a joy to watch 'the lights go on' in the various students' heads as we remove a stumbling block from their learning process," he concluded.

Student is top fundraiser again

Six-year-old Ronald Buckley II for the third year in a row has won the Barth Elementary School award for collecting the most money for the annual school fundraiser.

Buckley, son of Cheryle and Ronald Buckley of Romulus, was awarded a mountain bike and other gifts for raising \$848 for the Parents That Care group effort.

Funds collected will be used for a Positive Reinforcement program.

Celia Chesno, president of the parents group, said the positive action program has been very rewarding for students in the past.

"Each month we put on a fun activity for students, who earn gold slips for positive action in class and in other school areas. Those who do wrong are given pink slips," she explained.

"We have found those getting the pink slips and who in turn miss the fun activity, do it only once. So it does get the positive message across," Chesno said.

The project was started several years ago, she said, when parents realized that children were rebuked for bad behavior and needed positive interaction, when they did something right.

This program has proved very popular with the children, Chesno said.

In addition to personal prizes, Buckley also wins prizes for his class, she said. This year his teacher is Verna Johnson. Sometimes the class award is McDonald meals and sometimes it's pizzas.



Ron Buckley II

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD -- is looking for new members. The group meets from 6:30 until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at The Salvation Army Building, 9451 South Main Street in Plymouth. For more information call Mildred at 721-1853 or Karen at 420-4022. All knitters welcome.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL OF WAYNE -- is seeking adult volunteers for patient care, clerical, bingo, gift cart and gift shop. For an application call 467-4168.

HOSPICE SERVICES -- announces their third annual nut sale. Tasty cashews, pistachios and mixed nuts are available for holiday gift giving. All nuts are vacuum packed and sell for only \$10 each. All proceeds will be used to assist terminally ill patients and their families. Nuts are available at the Hospice office at 6701 Harrison Street in Garden City or 127 S. Main in Plymouth. The nuts are also available at Decker Florist, 8214 Merriman Road in Westland or Garden City Hospital. Call 522-4244 or 459-0548 for more information.

COPING WITH GRIEF DURING THE HOLIDAYS -- with special speaker Mary McGregor from Angela Hospice Home Care, Inc. from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at St. Richard's Parish Center in Westland. For more information call 729-4411 or 721-5831. The workshop is open to all and is free of charge.

PSYCHIC FAIR -- from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Coil Center, 35000 Van Born Road in Wayne. Astrology, palms, Tarot, crystal ball, psychometry and playing cards will be offered. A \$10 fee is required. The fair is sponsored by the ARC of Western Wayne County - an organization to aid mental retardation and other developmental disabilities.

THE FIFTH ARMY ASSOCIATION -- Veterans of the Italian Campaign during World War II are planning a tour of battlefields of that campaign in the fall of 1993. Kindly contact the following for information regarding the proposed tour: The Fifth Army Association, Canton, Sec., 465 Shore Road, Long Beach, N.Y. 11561, Suite 7P.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT -- from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Nov. 28 at the Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Knights of Columbus Hall, 28945 Joy Road in Westland. Cash bar and kitchen. Proceeds to general fund. Admission is \$1. For more information call 261-0221 or 522-5184.

THE SOCIETY OF ST. PAUL -- has scheduled a Las Vegas Party from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the Donovan Post 7910, 25620 Van Born Road, Dearborn Heights. Admission is free and proceeds will benefit the Society of St. Paul. There will be craps, roulette, blackjack, big six wheel, cash bar and lighted parking.

ROMULUS QUILTING CLASS -- from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Romulus Recreation Building. Quilters from beginners to advanced are invited to attend. \$1 fee per evening. No advance registration is required. For more information call 942-6852.

THE HARRIS KEHRER AUXILIARY TO VFW POST 3323 -- members are planning an arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Nov. 21 at the VFW Hall, 1055 South Wayne Road in Westland. All proceeds will be used for charitable causes. There will be a snack bar and a bake sale. More information is available at 722-8053.

CANTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB -- meets the fourth Wednesday of the month at Cherry Hill School, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads in Canton Township. For more information call 397-0545.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS -- a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information phone Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

THE ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION - DETROIT AREA CHAPTER -- is seeking volunteers to assist with an adult day care program for persons with a memory impairment. There are weekday and weekend hours available. Volunteers provide companionship and assist with simple recreational activities. Persons interested in this program should call 557-8277.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL SCOLIOSIS FOUNDATIONS -- meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the New Administration Building Conference Dining Room at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. For more information call 398-6346.

A.C.E.S. -- the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support for people having trouble collecting child support meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the

Downriver Community Conference Building, room 181, 15100 Northline Road in Southgate, east of Allen Road, near St. Aquinas High School.

AEROBICS CLASSES -- for women, men and families are offered from 6 to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register or for more information call 561-4110.

POLYCYSTIC KIDNEYS SUPPORT GROUP -- is forming for patients and family members. Meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday evenings at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, west of Lilley in Canton Township. For more information call Carol at 981-5192.

TOASTMASTERS PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB -- Learn communication and leadership skills at The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club of Champions in the friendly atmosphere of support. The Holy Smoke Masters meet at 6 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's of Westland at 7725 N. Wayne Road.

THE ADVOCATES TOASTMASTERS CLUB -- meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoey Road, one block north of Ford Road. For information phone 728-4774 or 721-1058.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS DOWNRIVER CHAPTER 369 -- meets at the Royce Hotel in Romulus the first, third, and fifth Wednesday of each month. Orientation for new members begins at 8 p.m. The general meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. A dance at 9 p.m. follows each meeting. For more information call 941-4017 or 783-3274.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS WAYNE-WESTLAND CHAPTER 340 -- will meet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow and Nov. 27 at the Amvets Hall, 1217 S. Merriman Road in Westland, between Palmer and Cherry Hill roads. For more information call Sue at 525-6937.

MASONIC TEMPLE OF BELLEVILLE -- will host an all-you-can-eat southern-style breakfast the first Sunday of every month.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES -- will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-1915.

ENCORE -- Postmastectomy Group for Women will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. every Monday at the Dearborn Athletic Club. For more information, phone 561-4110. The group also meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays at the Forum Health Club in Westland.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP -- for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

CIVIL AIR PATROL -- Willow Run Airport Cadet Squadron meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Adult members perform flight operations and unit administrative functions. For more information, phone 697-5330.

THE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL -- A support group for families will meet at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Annapolis Hospital Westland Center in conference room A. Phone Peggy Morey at 562-2274 for further information.

LEADS CLUB, DEARBORN CHAPTER -- will meet at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Marriott Residence Inn in Dearborn. The club offers business people with an effective means to increase their business. Phone Ed Jarvis at 277-0300.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP -- for family members and friends of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease will meet at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne. Phone Geraldann DiDomenico at 326-8030. Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS -- Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30

p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, every Monday at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth and every Thursday at Unity Church in Inkster. Phone 545-LIFE.

ALANON -- meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

TOPS -- Take Off Pounds Sensibly 1485 Belleville meets Tuesday evenings at the Kirkridge Park Club House. Phone Kim at 697-3721.

TOPS -- at United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road in Belleville, meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, phone Madelyn at 699-9633.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP -- sponsored by Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the lower level conference room of the Waterman Campus.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP -- members will meet from 1 until 3 p.m. Nov. 21 at 32900 Grand River Ave., Apt. 401, Farmington Place Apartments, Farmington. More information is available at 474-6335.

FIRST FRIDAY -- a discussion group for singles will meet the first

Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at His Place/Her Place Counseling Center, 13515 Northline Road in Southgate. The fee is \$5. Phone 281-2620 for more information.

AMBASSADOR JUNIOR CIVITANS -- will meet 7 p.m. at the Historical Meeting House located at 36993 Marquette the first and third Tuesday of each month. New members between the ages of 13 and 18 are sought for community service activities.

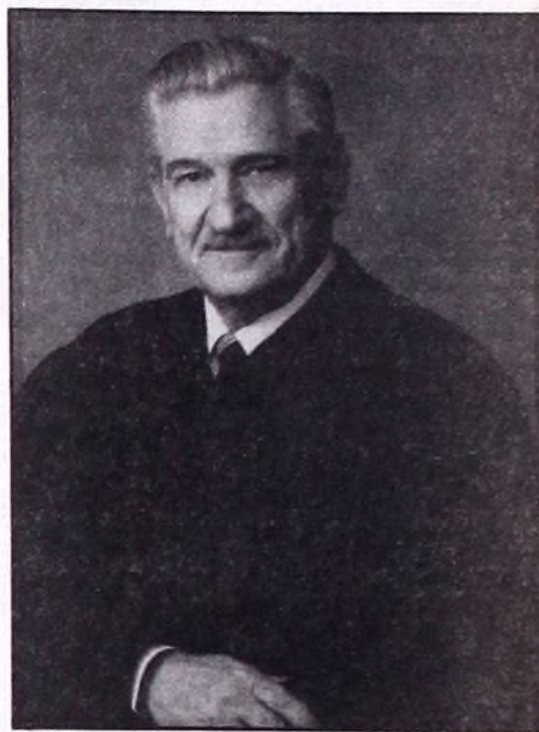
MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD) -- Wayne County Chapter has a Victim Support Group for the victims and surviving family members/friends of drunk driving accidents. Meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U of M Dearborn Campus, 3001 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Call the MADD office at 422-MADD for more information. The group needs volunteers to help with their Red Ribbon Campaign during the months of November and December. Help is needed in many areas from cutting ribbons, delivering ribbons to contacting organizations to see if they are willing to participate in the campaign or arranging for your group or business to participate.

Thank You. . .

to all my friends and supporters.

I sincerely appreciate your help in obtaining a victory in the recent election.

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Poster child

Local boy named 'winner'

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

He is only 9 years old, but his wisdom with helping others who have epilepsy overcome their fears, reaches far beyond his age.

Inkster resident Justin Olds has been selected as the Epilepsy Center of Michigan's 1992 "Winning Kid" Poster Child. Justin himself has epilepsy, but he doesn't let the disorder get in his way.

Epilepsy is not a disease. It is a brain disorder characterized by a recurring disturbance of the electrical activity of the brain. Justin has partial seizures which are a result of head injuries suffered as an infant.

He doesn't, however, let his epilepsy deter his goal to help other children with epilepsy overcome their fears.

"I tell the other kids that they shouldn't be scared because they don't need to be scared," Justin said. "I tell them that epilepsy is not something bad. It's just like having a short circuit."

Justin's mother, Bonnie Olds, recalled the day she discovered her son had epilepsy.

"When he was 6 years old, he was real sick," Olds said. "He had a slight fever. He started jumping around and screaming. I took him to Garden City Hospital. We found out he had epilepsy."

In October, Justin met Gov. John Engler at the ceremonial signing of a proclamation declaring November as Epilepsy Month in Michigan.

Justin is a student at Fischer Elementary in Dearborn Heights.

"He has had to make some dramatic adjustments in his life," Olds said. "But he always come through with a smile."

A born entertainer, Justin loves to show off what he has learned in his dance classes.

He wants to be a comedian when he grows up.

Because he had witnessed his young brother's seizures, Westland resident James Sholtz, 11, knew what epilepsy was about. His mother Dawn couldn't believe her son's reaction when she found out he was diagnosed at 11 as having a seizure disorder himself.

"He said he could be a good example to people with epilepsy," Sholtz said. "James is an example of what a child with epilepsy can overcome."

James has an unusual type of seizure disorder. When his seizures occur, he hears an echoing in his head. With the help of prescribed medication, however, he hasn't experienced any of these episodes for more than a year.

Having the epilepsy disorder hasn't stopped this youngster from continuing his favorite activities. He plays chess on the Wayne-Westland Chess Team, plays soccer for the "Vipers" of the Great Lakes Soccer League, enjoys singing in the choir at his school Patchin Elementary, plays cello and is teaching himself piano.

James also is an honor student at Patchin.

Epilepsy Center of Michigan officials are providing more information about epilepsy this month which includes ways to prevent the disorder, according to Arlene Gorelick, executive director of the Epilepsy Center of Michigan.

"There are many types of epilepsy that we can't do anything about," Gorelick said. "However, there is one kind that certainly can be prevented, and that is the recurring seizures that happen due to a severe head injury. 'If we can prevent the head injury, we prevent the seizures as well.'"

Head injuries are common



Inkster Epilepsy poster child Justin Olds encourages other children and adults with Epilepsy to not be afraid. Westland residents James Sholtz (right), his younger brother Justin and their mother Dawn give one another strength through the hard times. ANP photo by Larry Divizio



today, especially from auto, diving and cycling accidents, according to Gorelick.

"The harder your head hits whatever it is that injures you, the greater the likelihood of developing seizures afterwards," Gorelick

said. "We want people to use their seat belts, slow down on the road and wear helmets when riding motorbikes or bicycles."

For more information about epilepsy contact the Epilepsy Center at 832-0500.

Conservation saves money, environment

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

It makes double sense to conserve energy, because practicing conservation also means saving money.

Ways in which to save energy in the home, yard, workshop and automobile are offered in a U.S. Department of Energy booklet.

Try these Energy Department tips to save energy in the kitchen, laundry and bathroom:

- Purchase a gas oven or range with an automatic ignition system instead of a pilot light for a savings of up to 41 percent in the oven and 53 percent on the top burners.
- When using the oven, make the most of the heat source to cook as many dishes as possible at the same time.
- When buying a dishwasher, look for an energy-efficient model with air power and/or overnight dry settings, which can save up to 10 percent on dishwashing energy costs.
- Don't keep your refrigerator or freezer too cold. Recommended temperatures are 38 to 40 for fresh foods and 5 degrees for the freezer section and zero for long-time frozen food storage.
- Defrost manual-defrost refrigerators and freezers regularly. Set a schedule to defrost on the first day of the month, for example. Frost build-up increases the amount of energy needed to keep the engine running. Never allow frost to build up more than one-quarter of an inch.
- Wash clothes in warm or cold water and rinse in cold. Use hot water only if absolutely necessary.
- Do not overload washers and don't use too much detergent.
- Take showers rather than tub baths. It takes about 30 gallons of water to fill the average tub, while a shower uses approximately 15 gallons in five minutes.

Saving energy doesn't end

inside the house. Many simple steps can save energy in the yard and provide additional savings. For example, plant deciduous trees and vines on the south and west sides of the house to provide shade in the summer. Hand tools and push lawn mowers should be used when possible and electrical tools should be kept in good condition.

More than one-third of the petroleum we use in the U.S. is burned as fuel for private automobiles and light trucks. In addition to saving oil, energy-conscious driving and good car maintenance can save the average family \$70 to \$100 annually in gasoline and diesel costs.

Conservation efforts on the road can be improved by using public transportation, a motorcycle, a moped, a bicycle or by walking. When possible, use a train or a bus instead of the family car for trips. Motorists also can share rides by forming car or van pools.

Motorists can save gasoline by observing the posted speed limits on the highway and driving at a steady pace. It is also helpful to maintain vehicles properly for good fuel economy by having regular tune-ups, keeping engine filters clean, using the recommended gas octane and oil grade, checking tire pressure regularly and removing unnecessary weight from the car.

When making purchases, try to buy products that will last. Buy equipment on the basis of the initial cost plus the operating cost, rather than on the basis of price alone. Often products that are energy-efficient cost more to buy, but over the lifetime of the equipment, the difference will be made up in lower operating costs.

Other shopping guidelines: Buy products made of recycled materials or those that can be recycled.

Don't buy motorized equipment or gadgets when hand-operated versions will do.

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Defeat of tax proposals will affect assessments

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor
and TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Michigan voters decided Nov. 3 they didn't want to cut their property taxes.

The two property tax-relief plans, Proposals A and C, were knocked down which now opens the door for possible double-digit increases in tax assessments by next spring, according to state analysts.

In 1991, state lawmakers, with the concurrence of Gov. John Engler, put a "freeze" on property assessment increases for the year 1992. The "freeze", at the 1991 tax levels, provided tax-burdened property owners a breather until a legislature could iron out a property tax reform package.

The lawmakers failed to formulate an acceptable reform bill which resulted in the birth of Proposal A and C-two purport property-tax cut.

If Proposal A had been approved, it would have amended the Michigan Constitution to limit annual home-stead property assessment increases to 5 percent or the

Some properties would not be affected because their values have not increased, but, to balance it out, we would increase others that have.

- James Switala

rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. When the property is sold, it would be assessed at 50 percent of true cash value.

If Proposal C (Cut and Cap) had been approved, it would have also proposed a constitutional amendment to limit annual assessment increases on individual parcels of property, and would exempt a portion of property values from school operating property taxes.

The defeat of both proposals is a positive aspect for Wayne, according to Ed Rothfelder, assistant city finance director.

"This year the increase in taxes would be higher than the proposals so this would give us a chance to capture needed taxes for the city," Rothfelder said. If both proposals were approved by the voters, it

would have had a negative impact on Wayne, according to City Manager John Zech.

"Both would reduce the tax revenue stream which would reduce the level of service we now provide," Zech said.

Both proposals were designed to stop large tax increases due to high inflation, according to Rothfelder.

"Both help homeowners in areas of constant double-digit inflation," Rothfelder said. "This is not the case in Wayne from 1962 to now. Our home values appear to drop first and rise last."

"Capping the increase in those few years when values rise would stop the only chance to have our tax revenue catch up with inflation."

From 1982 to 1989 the bulk of Wayne tax increases resulted from newly voted mill-

ages, according to Rothfelder.

"Wayne had a modest 2-percent inflationary assessment increase at best," Rothfelder said. "Both proposals would affect Wayne homeowners and their city government in only three years: 1989, 1990 and 1991 out of the last 10."

The average residential assessment increased less than 3 percent average per year from 1982 to 1992, according to Rothfelder. Residential assessments were the same in 1988 as 1982 and were lower for the five years in between.

"Residential assessments increased more than 3 percent with 6.59 percent inflation in 1989; 7.76 percent in 1990 and 9.89 percent average in 1991," Rothfelder said. "This is hardly the 20-percent inflation experienced in high income and high property value communities."

Existing commercial and industrial property values grew slightly, according to Rothfelder. Commercial assessments grew 1.24 percent in 1990 and 4.06 percent in 1991. Industrial assessments grew 2.1 percent in 1990.

"Otherwise these assess-

This year the increase in taxes would be higher than the proposals so this would give us a chance to capture needed taxes for the city

- Ed Rothfelder

ments were the same from 1984 to 1989 as 1982," Rothfelder said. "A 5-percent cap would not affect these assessments. A 3-percent cap would only affect commercial values in 1991."

If the freeze is lifted, James Switala, Inkster assessor, said he sees "around a 3-percent increase in property assessments for next year."

However, Switala cautioned that the increase would not be city-wide.

"Some properties would not be affected because their values have not increased, but, to balance it out, we would increase others that have," Switala said.

Switala previously informed the Associated Newspapers if Proposal C had passed it would have hurt local governments.

"There would be fewer dollars available to the cities, therefore, services would again have to be cut," Switala said. "And I don't have to tell you how tight money is around here."

Inkster, facing a \$1.3 million deficit, made drastic cuts in June to balance its budget. Those cuts included the reassignment of police personnel, layoffs at City Hall and the Department of Public Services.

The biggest winner if the proposals had been approved would have been the large land and property owners, according to Matt Raftary, Romulus city assessor.

Raftary said he, like other taxpayers, would like to see tax relief, but the legislature addressed the wrong issue.

"Capping assessments does not cap millage proposals."

Taxi driver hails Bill Clinton's win

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Dyed-in-the-wool Democrat John Burnett couldn't be happier with the results of the Nov. 3 election.

"I predicted that Bill Clinton would win, and I was right," said Burnett, an Arkansas native.

The Romulus-based cab driver believes Bill Clinton's election will improve the economy.

"It's got to get better. It can't get much worse. George Bush didn't even know we were in a recession, and he's supposed to be the boss," Burnett said. "Bush allowed jobs to leave the country. When you take work out of the country, who's going to buy the product that you ship back? Banks won't loan you money to buy something if you don't have a job."

Burnett said the trickle-down economics quit trickling down to working people.

"Business hasn't been good, but I see it picking up when Clinton takes over," Burnett said.

Seventy-seven-year-old

Business hasn't been good, but I see it picking up when Clinton takes over.

- John Burnett

Burnett, who lists himself as a life-long Democrat, can talk politics or a variety of related subjects with his passengers.

"I've been driving a cab part-time since 1965, and I've never had any problems. The good Lord takes care of me wherever I go," Burnett said. "I've driven a lot of business people to the airport, and I've had a lot of important passengers. I've driven Aretha Franklin. In fact, she used to call for two cabs to drive to the airport. Now, she never calls for a ride to the airport, because she's afraid to fly."

Burnett is a Ford Motor Co. retiree, who worked in the Highland Park and Utica plants during his 30 years with the company.



Cab driver John Burnett. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Theater opening set

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Preparations are in full gear for the reopening of "Stage 4" of the State Wayne Theatre on Michigan Avenue in Wayne Nov. 20.

A celebration is in the works which includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, according to Kim Fallow, assistant director of the Wayne Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Stage 4 will be for live entertainment," Fallow said. "The theater also has a screen so movies can be shown."

Tickets are now on sale for the gala event. Cost is \$25 per person. The Theatre Arts Production Co. from Farmington Hills will present the theatrical production *Murder at Stage 4* during the evening.

"The performance is sched-

uled to begin at 8 p.m., but it will actually start at 6:30 p.m. as the characters in the production mingle with the guests and give clues to the murder," Fallow said. "It's going to be a lot of fun. We're very excited about the opening."

Tickets are limited and can be purchased at City Hall or the Wayne Community Center. Guests are asked to dress accordingly to the festive event.

"On Nov. 21 we have scheduled the *Three Little Pigs* musical play for children which presents the big bad wolf's point of view of the story," Fallow said. "It's a 45-minute performance."

Cost for the musical play is \$3 per person.

Wayne council members approved renovation plans for Stage 4 in April. The live performance auditorium has 330 seats.

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Just my style



Sure, sure, it's true. I was nominated as the poster child for Tourette's Syndrome due to the uh, colorful language I'm known to use now and again.

And, of course, there was the embarrassing incident recently when a reporter brought the president of a local school board into the production room to meet me for the first time just as I had loosed a string of expletives regarding my inability to find a photo I was searching for.

But, beyond all that, I was very much hoping for a president who spoke my language. You know, a guy I could understand.

Now, I certainly don't have anything against our president-elect Bill Clinton, but I admit, I was wooed by H. Ross. Mr. Perot won me over completely with his colloquialisms and his wonderful word pictures.

For instance, the first time my buddy Ross let rip with, "If you can't hunt with the big dogs, sit on the porch with the puppies," my beloved spouse turned to me with a look of wonder in his eyes. "Huh," he said.

He understood Mr. Bush perfectly regarding arms misallocation and staff reapportionment and trade deficit ratios, but Ross got him almost every time.

When Perot talked about a "fraidly hole," my husband was stumped. I, on the other hand, thought it was wonderful that someone could so eloquently describe the economic climate. A fraidly hole, for any who may not know, is a root or storm cellar, wherein women and children hide in case of oncoming danger. As in, "Maudie, you and the young uns git to the fraidly hole, there's a tornado a'comin'."

Now, when Ross announced that his wife ("I married above my station") was a lady who "don't take no tea for the fever," my admiration and respect grew exponentially. I mean, a man who used that kind of language, about his wife, no less, is a hero to me. Translated, he was saying that she doesn't suffer fools wisely. Sure, maybe Shakespeare said it more beautifully, but when it comes to direct, Ross has it down pat.

But, alas, it was not to be. Apparently I won't have the opportunity to hear Ross tell the Japanese, "I don't eat bait," or tell the British Prime Minister to, "Stop whinin' before I give you somethin' to whine about." I'd love to see him at a meeting of state diplomats, cutting right through all the clap-trap, "You boys want to do some business or you want to slow dance?"

And I would have loved to have seen them try to sell Ross the Hubble Telescope. "You tryin' to wet on my boots and tell me it's rainin'?"

Ah, well, maybe in 1996. But, then again, Mr. Clinton is from Arkansas, and they do turn a nice phase or two down in that neck of the woods.

And, you know, sunrise don't come but once a day.

In honor of Ross, here's a real Texas treat.

Texas Cream Pie

1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
3 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

See **DESSERTS**, page A-8



Fortune cookies

Contest offers \$100 for best Christmas recipe

It's almost that time. The supermarkets already have stacks of pecans, walnuts and almonds along with wonderful dried fruits piled in displays in the produce sections. There's already been a run on red and green food coloring and the tinted sugar is going fast.

Yep...it's cookie time.

And, in a break with tradition this year, *Associated Newspapers* will forego our annual holiday cooking recipes for everything traditional from egg nog and punch to turkey stuffing and dessert for our very first cookie contest. We're determined to find the very best area recipes for these wonderful treats and reward the ambitious cooks who make them.

The rules are simple. Cooks must bake the cookies themselves and bring us a dozen, along with the recipe, no later than 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. Each entrant will receive a movie pass for two to the Canton Cinema, worth \$13.

All cookies will be sampled and judged and the winner will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Labadie's which can be used for kitchen appliances, or whatever else might please the

best cookie baker we choose. The second-place cookie maker will receive a \$50 gift certificate and the third-place winner a \$25 certificate. All excess cookies will be donated to a local homeless shelter.

We'll print as many of the recipes as possible, and certainly share the winning recipes in a special cookie cookbook section, in time for holiday baking.

We just don't think we could make it any better. Cookie bakers can do a good deed for the holidays, receive a show pass and be eligible for prizes all at the same time.

Sure, it's a busy time of year and yes, we are getting ready for Thanksgiving, but who couldn't use a pass to the show as a stocking stuffer or a nice break from the holiday stress. And, the winners might be able to find that perfect gift for themselves or someone on their list at Labadie's.

So, get out that mixer, grease those cookie sheets and get ready. The holiday season is here.

Just to get cooks in the mood, here are a few favorite cookies to whet the ambition. Good luck.



Hussar's Kisses

1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) unsalted butter, slightly softened
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
3 egg yolks
2 1/4 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon almond extract
3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 to 2/3 cup currant or seedless raspberry jam
1/2 to 2/3 cup slivered blanched almonds

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease baking sheets.

Place butter in mixing bowl and beat until light and smooth. Add salt and sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg

yolks and vanilla and almond extracts. Gradually add flour and mix until thoroughly incorporated. Pinch off pieces of dough and roll between palms into 1-inch balls. Space about 1 1/2 inches apart on baking sheets. Press a deep indentation in the center of each cookie using knuckle or thumb.

Bake in preheated oven 7 minutes. Remove from oven and fill indentations in cookies with jam. Sprinkle a few almond slivers over the center top of each cookie. Return cookies to oven and bake about 5 minutes longer or until cookies are just tinged with brown and jam is melting. Transfer to wire racks to cool. Makes 55 to 60 cookies.

Sweet Ravioli

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, slightly softened
2/3 cup granulated sugar
1 large egg
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Finely grated zest of one medium-sized lemon
3/4 to 1 cup cherry preserves

Thoroughly stir together flour, salt and baking soda. Place butter in a large mixing bowl and beat until light. Add sugar and egg, and beat until smooth and well blended. Add vanilla and almond extracts and lemon zest and beat a few seconds longer. Beat in about half the dry ingredients. As the mixture stiffens,

with a wooden spoon until thoroughly incorporated.

Divide dough in half and lay each portion between 13-inch long sheets of waxed paper. Roll each half of dough as uniformly as possible into a 12-inch quart about 1/8-inch thick. Smooth out wrinkles in dough on underside. Peel off top layer of waxed papers and patch and trim dough as necessary to make it square. Replace waxed paper and slide dough square onto large tray of baking sheet. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. (Or place in freezer for 35 minutes.)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease several baking sheets and set aside.

Remove one dough square from refrigerator. Peel off top sheet of waxed paper and replace loosely. Carefully turn square

See **COOKIES**, page A-8

Walnut Finger Cookies

1/3 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
2 1/2 tablespoons solid shortening
1/2 cup powdered sugar
Pinch of salt
1 large egg yolk
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
Finely grated zest of 1 large lemon
2 cups all-purpose flour

Decoration

3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 1-inch piece of vanilla bean, chopped
1 3/4 by 1/2-inch strip of lemon zest, chopped
1/2 cup powdered sugar

Place walnuts in nut grinder, food processor or blender and

grind until very fine, keeping ground nuts aerated and fluffy rather than clumped and oily while grinding. Set aside.

Place butter and shortening in a large mixing bowl and beat with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add powdered sugar and salt and continue beating until thoroughly incorporated. Beat in egg yolk, sour cream and lemon zest until well blended. Beat in ground walnuts.

Add the flour and stir with a wooden spoon until thoroughly mixed.

Cover and refrigerate dough for about 1 1/2 hours, or until firm.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease several baking sheets and set aside. Remove about a third of the chilled dough from the refrigerator. Pull off 1/2-inch-round pieces and roll each piece back and forth between the palms to form a 2 1/4-inch-long

finger about 1/4 inch in diameter. Space cookies about 1 inch apart on the baking sheets. Repeat until all dough is used.

Bake for 9 to 11 minutes or until just browned at edges. Remove baking sheets and let stand 2 or 3 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool.

Combine granulated sugar, chopped vanilla bean and lemon zest in blender or food processor. Blend or process until bean and zest are completely ground. (A blender is preferable for this job.) Turn the mixture into a bowl and toss with powdered sugar. Press the mixture through a fine sieve into a large shallow bowl, discarding any bits of vanilla bean or lemon zest that remain. In 3 or 4 batches, dredge the cookie in sugar mixture until lightly but thoroughly coated.

Makes 55 to 65 2 1/2 inch fingers.

Melting Moments

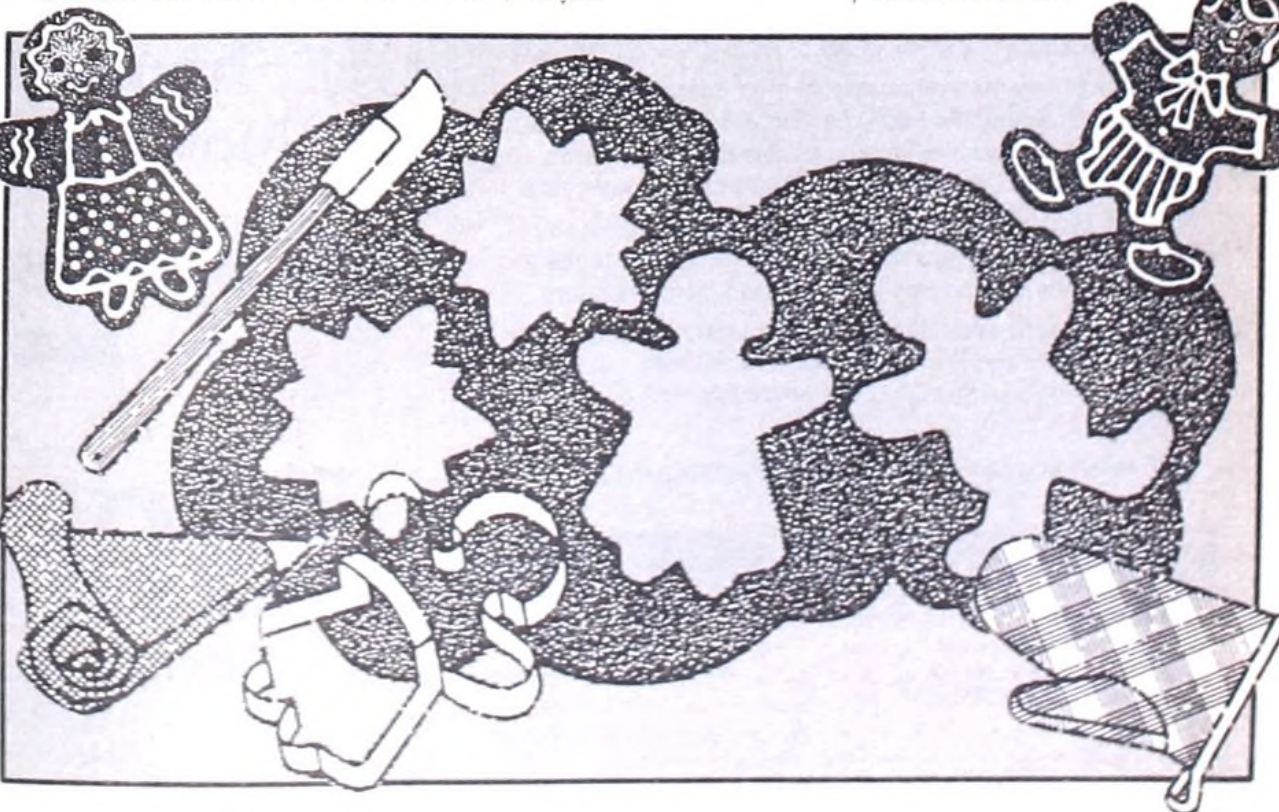
1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
2/3 cup corn starch
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, slightly softened
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1 large egg yolk
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/3 cup quick-cooking oats
Powdered sugar

Preheat the oven to 350 de-

grees. Grease several baking sheets and set aside. Thoroughly stir together flour, corn starch and baking powder.

Place butter in a large mixing bowl and beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until very light. Add sugar and beat until very fluffy and smooth. Beat in egg yolk and almond extract. Gradually beat in dry ingredients until thoroughly incorporated.

Pull off small portion of dough and roll between palms to form 1-inch balls. Lightly roll each ball in oats. Place balls on baking sheets about 2-inches apart. Slightly flatten each ball into 1 1/2-inch round. Bake for 13-16 minutes or until pale gold and lightly browned at the edges. Remove from oven and let stand for 3 to 4 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar. Store in airtight container. Makes about 40.



Cookies

Continued from page A-7

over so underside is facing up and peel off and discard bottom sheet of waxed paper. Measure and mark dough vertically and horizontally at 1 1/2 inch intervals. Using a pastry wheel or large knife, cut the dough as marked into 64 squares. While squares are still cold and firm, transfer them to baking sheets, using spatula and space about 1 1/4 inches apart. Place 1/2 teaspoon cherry preserves in center of each square.

Remove second dough square from refrigerator. Follow exact directions as for first, but using

tines of fork, prick and X in center of each square. While squares are still cold and firm, transfer them to baking sheets, carefully centering each one over a jelly-topped square. Let stand 4 or 5 minutes to warm. Then, using tines of fork, press down around edges of each square to tightly seal the two layers. If necessary, dip fork into powdered sugar to prevent sticking.

Bake for 9 to 11 minutes, or until cookie edges are just tinged with brown. Reverse baking sheets from front to back halfway through baking to ensure even browning.

Remove from oven and let stand for 3 to 4 minutes. Transfer to wire racks to cool. Makes 64 1 3/4-inch cookies.

Desserts

Continued from page A-7

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 9-inch pie shell, baked
1/2 cup heavy cream
4 tablespoons sugar
Grated semi-sweet chocolate

Cook milk, egg yolks, sugar

and salt in the top of a double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly, until the mixture coats the back of a spoon. Add gelatin dissolved in cold water and cool. Fold in beaten egg whites and add vanilla and nutmeg. Pour into baked pie shell and chill. Whip cream and flavor with sugar. Smooth on top of pie and decorate with grated chocolate.



Firefighters spent a day with Wayne students. ANP Special Photo

Students tour station

They learned first hand how much hard work and dedication is needed in order to become a firefighter.

Recently students from Taft Elementary School, Bible Missionary, St. Mary's Catholic School, St. Michaels school, Monroe Elementary School, Hoover Elementary School and Vandenberg Elementary School were given a tour of the Wayne Fire Department which hosted "Student Firefighter of the Day."

"This is one of the methods

the Wayne Fire Department uses to get the attention of Wayne's youths," Bennett said. "A message learned early is a message likely to never be forgotten."

Students who participated included: Jason Doyen-Taft; Amy Miller-Bible Missionary; Meghan Blanchard-St. Mary's; Tara Whirsing-St. Michaels; Steven Lynn-Monroe Elementary School; Jenny Golden-Hoover Elementary School and Robert Walker-Vandenberg Elementary School.

Dreams

1 1.4 cups all purpose flour
1/2 cup potato flour (Should be very fine. Try health food stores)
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, slightly softened
1 cup powdered sugar
2 large egg yolks
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon almond extract
About 1/4 cup blanched almond slivers

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease several baking sheets and set aside. Sift together flour, potato flour and baking powder. Place butter in a large mixing bowl and beat with an electric

mixer on medium speed until very light. Add sugar and beat until very fluffy and smooth. Beat in egg yolks and vanilla and almond extract. Gradually add dry ingredients and beat until thoroughly incorporated but not overmixed. Pull off small portions of dough, roll between palms to form 1-inch balls and space about 2 inches apart on baking sheets. Press an almond piece into each cookies, taking care not to flatten balls too much.

Bake for 9 to 10 minutes or until slightly firm on top. Cookies will not be browned. Remove baking sheets from oven and let cookies stand 3 to 4 minutes. Transfer to wire rack to cool. Makes 30 to 35 2-inch cookies.

Holiday concert slated

A holiday concert, featuring Morris Lawrence and his ensemble, will be presented at the Belleville High School audi-

torium at 3 p.m. Dec. 6. The event is sponsored by the Belleville Area Music Committee.



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30% OFF all dresses. Reg. \$16-\$78, **11.20-54.60.**
30% OFF all Trimfit hosiery. Reg. 2.75-8.50, **1.93-5.95.**
30% OFF all hair goods, handbags and slippers. Toddler and girls' 4-14 styles. Reg. \$4-\$26, **2.80-18.20.**
50% OFF selected girls' sleepwear. Reg. \$16, **\$8.**

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Opinion

The real winners

We've said it before, so many times it has become a cliché as worn as any could be, but it is a fact.

The real winners in the election last week were the voters who went to the polls. The people who stood in line for an hour or two to cast their ballot for the candidates of their choice are the ones who tasted real victory. Unfortunately, many do not realize it.

Perhaps the candidate of their choice did not get elected. These individuals still won. Maybe the final tally on one of the proposals didn't agree with the way they voted on the issue. That, too, is of no consequence.

They went to the polls. They were able to go and they sacrificed their time, leisure and convenience to do so. They realize that the right to vote is a rare and unique privilege and obligation for which they owe a great debt. That makes them winners.

Everyone who cast a ballot is a winner in that they were there to do so. Everyone who took their fair share of responsibility for the leadership of this country and this state is a winner.

And, for those who did not go for one reason or another, we can only urge you to make the effort to register at your local secretary of state or municipal clerk's office so that you can vote in the next election.

That may not be the choice of a president, and there may be no H. Ross Perot to spice up the debates with his wonderful and eloquent colloquialisms, but rather, a decision about who will sit on your township board of trustees or city council, or perhaps be the mayor of your community. But, no matter what the issue, it is of crucial importance that you vote.

And if you doubt it, remember: If one voter, just one, in every precinct in America had stayed home, or voted the opposite way, John F. Kennedy would not have been president of the United States.

You see, one vote can change history and that one vote could be yours.

It is a treasure not to be squandered or wasted.

Thanks, Jim

In a surprising turn of events at the polls last week, State Rep. James Kosteva was defeated by Republican Deborah Whyman.

We wish Ms. Whyman the very best in her new office and are confident that she will represent the people of the district well and operate, always, with the best interests of her constituency in mind.

She does, however, have a tough act to follow.

Jim Kosteva has been a tireless member of the House of Representatives, working long and hard to best represent the people of this area. He has taken extraordinary steps to ensure that he is informed and well versed in issues concerning the communities which he represents.

We have been constantly reminded of the respect which Mr. Kosteva commands from his fellow legislators in Lansing and the esteem in which he is held.

And while we are the first to admit our differences with him on some issues and our polarized positions on some legislative matters, we have always been convinced that his actions were motivated by his personal ethics and were never influenced by any outside factions. He is a man of principle and independence who earned our respect and admiration during his eight years as an elected official.

Mr. Kosteva did an inestimable amount of good for this area both in the establishment of programs and acknowledgement of our existence and importance at the state level. Because of him, many people are now aware that western Wayne County exists.

He was and will remain a credit to this area and to those who placed him in office.

We wish him well.



New officials are congratulated

To the editor:

Congratulations to our newly-elected public officials. You have been granted the privilege to represent our local communities, state and our nation.

It is time to put our differences aside and get to work. We need you to resist the temptation to put parochial interests over those of the entire community, state and nation. We are in a time where the rate of change is increasingly exponential. We need leaders who are not rigid and open minds to new ideas even if they come from a member of an opposing party.

We have to utilize all of our problems. Be firm in your convictions, but compromise when it is necessary to bring us closer to our goals. Don't let credit or blame influence your decisions. We are in this together and as an elected official, you have not been entrusted to do what is right, whether it is popular or not.

Michael Gerou
Canton

Nuclear waste methods revealed

To the editor:

Having failed to find an answer to the high-level radioactive waste problem, the government and the nuclear industry are now working on a back door solution. A permanent high-level nuclear waste dump is being established on the shores of Lake Michigan without any public review, environmental impact or cost-benefit analysis.

Consumers Power Co. is building concrete casks for the storage of high-level waste at the Palisades nuclear plant before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has issued the certificate establishing the final criteria for their construction.

Many questions about the safety of these casks have been raised in letters from within the nuclear industry. The VSC-24 is a new system that has not been built. The only testing done, to date, has been computer modeling. The casks

LETTERS

will stand 18-inches high on a concrete pad 150 yards from the shore of Lake Michigan. This means the workers, the public and the lake Michigan environment are the guinea pigs for the first actual test of these casks of questionable construction. This is dangerous technology.

When the Michigan legislature approved legislation to permit the storage of high-level waste at the Palisades site, they were assured that this would be temporary storage. The state agencies interested in the project specifically stated, "spent fuel can be stored in dry casks at a plant only during the term of its license." In spite of this Consumers Power Co. officials have ordered permanent casks, each of which will weigh 128 tons when loaded with waste. They are not transportable. A government accounting office report stated that the NRC is ready to license these casks for 140 years. The waste will remain deadly for centuries.

Mary Sinclair

Commission on aging seeks input

To the editor:

As the chairman of the Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging (a group appointed by the governor to act as advocates on behalf of Michigan senior citizens), I have received numerous inquiries over the past several weeks about a proposed plan to change the structure of the aging network.

The plan is being proposed by the Michigan Office of Services to the Agency, as the state agency responsible for administering state and federally-funded programs for older adults.

Some people have the idea that these recommendations will result in a reduction of services to older persons. This is not the case. In fact, the proposed changes will result in some \$2 million in more service dollars - money that is presently used for administration.

Personally, I believe the

concept of saving administrative money and helping more seniors, is a sound one. The methods to accomplish this have stirred controversy.

Because there is a great deal of confusion about this plan, I feel it important to set the record straight. The plan, as described in a Preliminary Service Delivery Task Force report, focuses on three major changes.

The proposed recommendations call for:

- A system of aging services access points to facilitate access services for older persons and their families. These are not necessarily new agencies, but are existing or expanded service providers.
- A realignment in planning and service areas, marking the proposed regions more uniform in terms of persons aged 60 and older, and reducing the number of area agencies on aging.
- A refocusing of roles or area agencies on aging.

This process is not now, or never has been, a closed one. We seek the ideas of all interested parties, as evidenced by five public hearings held on this topic just last month.

The proposed recommendations will come before the state commission Oct. 16, simply to seek the direction of the commission on this issue.

If persons wish to learn more about this report, findings or recommendations, please let us know. I, along with the staff at the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, stand ready to address your concerns.

Elwin Johnson, chairman
Michigan Commission of Services to the Aging.

7-Eleven controversy continues

To the editor:

I have been following, with some interest, the "saga of the 7-Eleven," and although I do not consider myself either political or a crusader, I feel moved to respond to the front page article by the Reverend Larry Hines on this controversy in the October 22-29 issue of *The Inkster Ledger Star*.

The Rev. writes of his concerns over the businesses leaving our city, and his concerns

are well founded. However, as a born-again Christian, I feel a deep concern with his defense of the 7-Eleven in particular, and the Southland corporation in general as needing our support to stay here in our community when not too many months ago, an area wide boycott was called by Christian organizations and churches to speak to the very presence of said business in local communities because of the fact that they sell pornographic material and have refused all pleas to change their policy. I am even more disturbed by the fact that he, as a minister of the gospel, stated by the fact that he, as a minister of the gospel, stated "A few years ago my wife and I were interested in purchasing a 7-Eleven franchise." I can only pray that the reason they did not do so had something to do with the facts I have related here re: the reputation of the Southland group. Or perhaps he was unaware of the action called for by the Christian group against them.

I trust that this in no way suggests that I have anything but respect for the honorable Rev. Hines, and that we all, as residents of a small but vital community, can work together to address these issues in the days and weeks to come.

Elda Dahlen
Inkster

Hospital staff members thanked

To the editor:

Wayne County Special Olympics, Area 23, would like to thank Cindy Cook of Oakwood Occupational Health/Annapolis Hospital, for her fund raising efforts on our behalf. At her company picnic, where she was assisted by Amy Tritt, Human Resources Department/Annapolis Hospital, Ms. Cook chaired a walk/run-a-thon, which raised \$1,300 by 10 participants.

All received medals at the end of the event. Since Special Olympics is funded solely by private and corporate contributions, this event was a giant step toward our 1992-93 goal. The efforts of Ms. Cook and Ms. Tritt are greatly appreciated.

Colleen M. Walsh
Wayne County Special Olympics
Public Education Director

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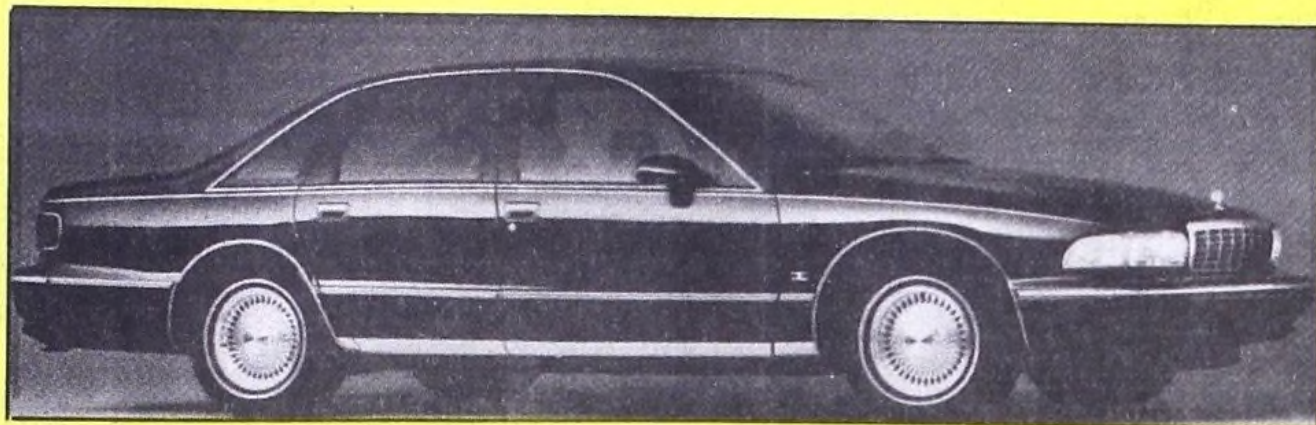
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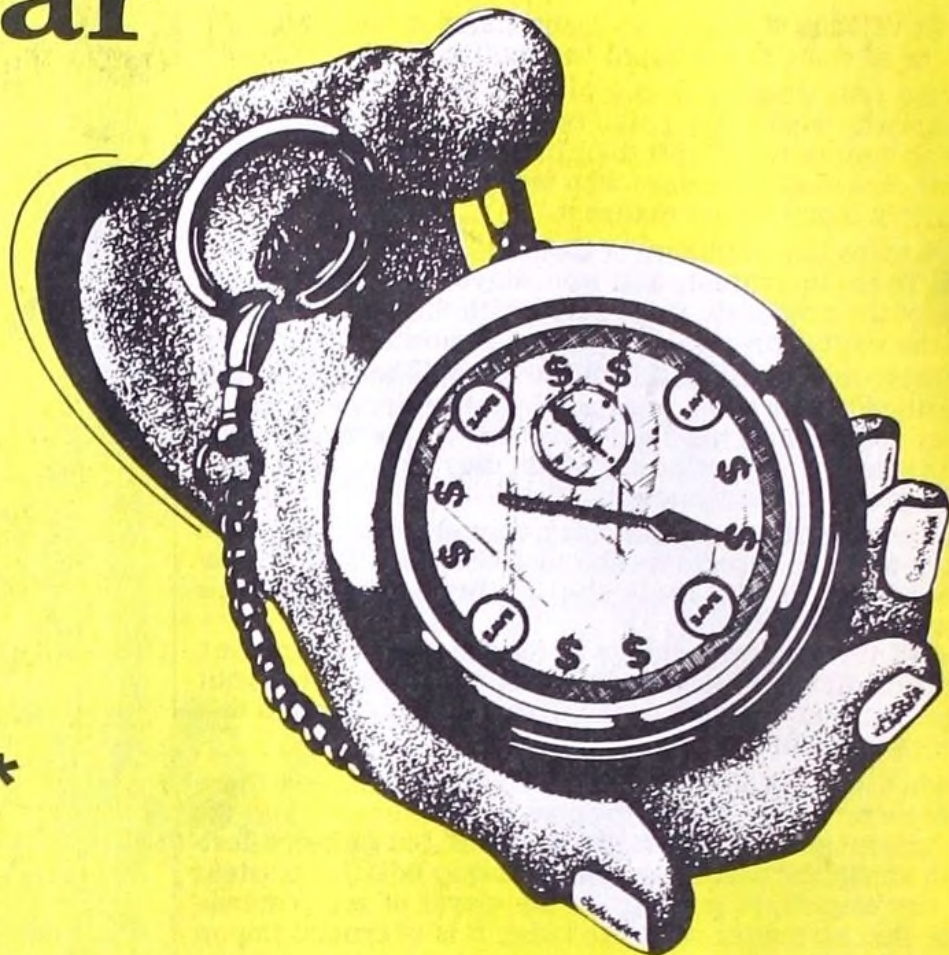
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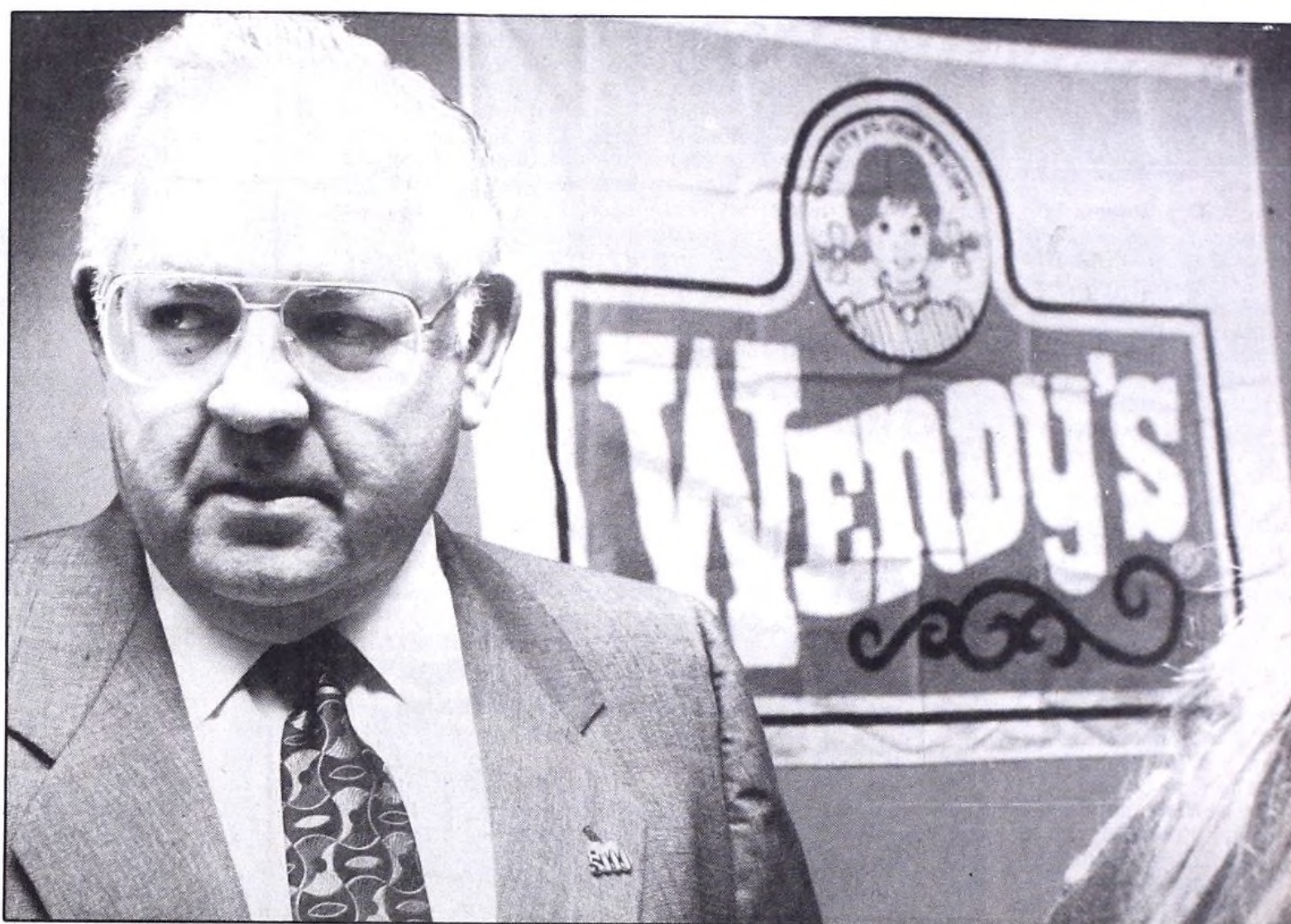
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Dreams do come true

Entrepreneur encourages students to stay in school



" In 1940, at the age of eight, I dreamed that one day I would own the best restaurant in the world. All of the customers would love my food, and all of my employees would do everything they were supposed to do. But, most important, everyone would think I was a good boss, and every day when I walked into the restaurant, people would be glad to see me. Today, people seem glad to see me in about four thousand Wendy's restaurants. I never expected it to turn out that way..."



In order to achieve success in the 1990s it takes a plan, a lot of determination and an education.

That's the message R. David Thomas, founder of Wendy's, relayed to high school journalism students from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties Nov. 8 in a press conference setting.

Thomas is touring the country to encourage students to stay in school, get a job, live and work with honor and integrity through a "Stay in School and Succeed" presentation.

His message was welcomed by the more than 50 students representing a variety of private and public schools including Romulus High School at the Radisson in Southfield. Thomas was also presented with an award from Spaulding for Children for his work in helping to promote adoption.

In Jan. of 1990, President George Bush asked Thomas to be a national spokesperson for a special White House initiative on adoption.

The White House initiative, "Adoption Works-For Everyone", is a national effort to encourage and promote adoption, particularly adoption of 36,000 special needs children, those who are older, handicapped, minorities or part of sibling groups.

Students, representing their local school papers, were very enthusiastic about finding out what it takes to be a successful entrepreneur in the 1990s. Romulus seniors Talia Tripp and Maria DeLeon were impressed with Thomas' Top 10 Tips for Starting Your Own Business which is described in Thomas' autobiography *Dave's Way*.

Thomas is donating all the profits from the book to the cause of adoption.

"I thought he made some very good points about the

importance of an education," Tripp said. "Although I'm going to be a journalist and not own my own business, I learned a lot about what it will take to survive in the business world."

Tripp, who writes for her school paper, asked Thomas during the press conference if he intends to go back to school one day. He said he is thinking about it.

Thomas, who never had the opportunity to obtain a college degree, was raised by a stern, working class adoptive father, frequently moving from state to state while his father sought work.

He was first attracted to the restaurant business as a young child because of the sense of togetherness and happiness he saw among families dining out.

With a fierce determination to one day own his own restaurant, Thomas began working when he was 12 years old and spent the next 20 years learning the restaurant business from all sides, while formulating his own criteria for what a good restaurant should be.

When asked from students about his adoption goal, Thomas stressed the need for more public awareness about adopting.

See **SUCCESS**, page B-2



Romulus students Maria DeLeon (left) and Talia Tripp were impressed by Dave Thomas' presentation.

text by Margo Dewey
photos by Ken Garner
graphic design by John P. Rhaesa

Success

Continued from page B-1

"Social workers are fantastic people," Thomas said. "They are dedicated men and women. This issue isn't a political one. It's just the right thing to do."

Students asked Thomas if there really is a Wendy.

"I did name the restaurant after my daughter," Thomas said. "Her real name is actually Melinda but two of my children couldn't say her name when they were younger so we called her Wendy."

Thomas was asked to describe his keys to success, and he outlined them with "Dave's Top 10 Tips" which include the following:

- Develop a plan and stick to it.
- Learn your business inside and out.
- Be patient-stay small until you've proven your business is profitable.
- Focus on yourself, not the competition.
- Turn your problems into opportunities.
- Be loyal to the customer-your job depends on every customer coming back.
- Create a distinct image so the customer won't forget you.
- Be willing to make sacrifices in your personal life to achieve your business objectives.
- Be fair, and share your success with your employees.
- Build your business on hard work, honesty and total commitment.

Today Wendy's International Inc. is one of the world's largest hamburger restaurant chains. It was founded in 1969 in Columbus, Ohio by Thomas.

Students wanted to know if Thomas was considering expanding his business even more in the near future.

"Right now we have 4,000 restaurants in the U.S. and 29 countries," Thomas said. "My next goal is to build another 1,000. Then my next goal will be to build another 1,000."

"I just want to stay healthy and do what I'm doing and have a lot of fun."

One student from Andover High School in Bloomfield



Dave and Wendy Thomas

Hills asked Thomas why he promotes education when he himself dropped out of school.

"If I had stayed in school, instead of 4,000 restaurants, I would have had 8,000," Thomas said. "I think we all need education. This is a more intelligent society."

Thomas encouraged the students to make a decision about the careers early so education will only enhance their goal.

When asked who his biggest competitor is in the fast food

industry, Thomas said he is his biggest competitor.

"We want to make sure the customer is satisfied," Thomas said. "Satisfaction is guaranteed at every Wendy's."

After the student press conference, DeLeon said she was inspired by Thomas to continue her education.

"I agree with him if you set a goal you can achieve it," DeLeon said.

High school journalists will have an opportunity to win a \$1,500 cash prize to help pay for their college studies in a nationwide journalism competition.

The students will now write articles for their school newspaper based on the video tape presentation during the press conference as well as the positive messages Thomas relayed in his book and through the discussion.

The winning students will each receive \$1,500 for their college studies and their schools will receive \$1,000.

Annual sales of Wendy's is more than \$3.2 billion. There are more than 92 Wendy's Restaurants in the metro-Detroit area.

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Author levels charges at Cancer Society

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society allows a disproportionate number of poor people to suffer from cancer symptoms and substandard cash management is partially to blame, a Virginia-based author says.

James Bennett, an economics professor at George Mason University and the author of *Better Cancer Care for Michiganders*, says the non-profit society, particularly the Michigan division, spends too much donated money on public and professional education, property holdings, corporate salaries and fringe benefits and not enough on low-income cancer victims.

Bennett, a cancer society spokesman says, "totally distorts" operating costs and "smokes cigarettes" to boot.

"This (ACS) is a wealthy organization," Bennett said during a recent telephone interview, "that goes in the community and collects money. Rather than helping physicians acquire more education, rather than own property, I think more can be done with ACS assets. There are poor people dying from cancer out there. Why are health charities ignoring them? To me it looks like it's time to change the policies, redirect the money and find a cure for cancer."

Bennett's 30-page study, initiated by the ovarian cancer death of a family member in March, challenges a number of spending practices of the 80-year-old organization and questions the very essence of the existence of the group. He researched 10 ACS state branches and released the study in October through the Heartland Institute in Chicago. In overall quality Michigan ranked in the middle of the pack, Bennett said.

"For example," Bennett said, "why does (Michigan) ACS have one year's expenditures in reserve? Why is money expended on land holdings? Why is the education of wealthy doctors enhanced with donated money?"

"Now the ACS does a tremendous amount of good in certain areas," added Bennett, "but they need to re-orient many programs and do far more good with their resources."

According to Bennett's study Michigan American Cancer Society:

- Banks 17 months of operating costs
- Spends 56 cents of every dollar on salaries, fringe benefits, payroll taxes and "bureaucracy"
- Has lost touch with patients suffering from cancer and low incomes

tients suffering from cancer and low incomes

- Has some \$342,000 worth of land holdings
- Perpetuates education programs of "questionable merit"
- Misrepresents research expenditures to donors
- Pays schooling costs of physicians

"And the bottom line," Bennett said, "new cancer rates are increasing at epidemic rates. In the last four years alone the estimated number of cases has risen over 14 percent. Why?"

Gary McMullen, communications vice president for the Michigan society in Lansing, said Bennett's study is "full of wild statements."

"First of all," McMullen said, "Mr. Bennett is an economist. He's not in the business of helping to save lives. He's challenging the credibility of an organization with the finest reputation and he's distorted the facts. It's (Bennett's study) a joke."

McMullen said the Michigan chapter does, in fact, bank donations.

"We raise money one year and spend it the next," he said. "That's how we plan our budget. Of all people, he (Bennett) should realize an organization needs to know how much to allocate each year."

Secondly, McMullen agreed, the ACS in Lansing does have property holdings.

"We own the building we're in," he said. "That's it. We house 130 employees with a \$10 million budget. We need the room. Our mortgage payment equals \$1.50 per square foot. I'd love to find leased space with those kinds of low costs."

McMullen also contends that Bennett "invented his facts."

"Forty cents of every donated dollar we raise goes to our national office in Atlanta," he said. "Across the country the ACS contributed \$94 million towards cancer research. Bennett calculates his numbers using the total dollar figure. It's impossible to spend 56 cents of the 60 cents we keep in Michigan. Besides cancer survival rates are high in many areas, and if detected early enough, very treatable."

Defending the practice of spending money on further educating staff physicians, McMullen said, "doctors need to be kept up on technology."

"We have reason to believe he's (Bennett) connected with the tobacco industry, anyway," McMullen added, "and, in fact, he has written for a research center funded by Phillip Morris (cigarette manufacturer)."

"Besides," McMullen said, "he's a chain smoker who has attacked the American Lung and Heart Associations in the past."

Bennett blasted McMullen. "And I'm not a good golfer and I go to a Presbyterian Church, too," Bennett said.

"I'm not the tool of anybody."

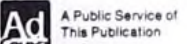
Although he admitted smoking cigarettes, Bennett said: "This is a way of not dealing with the issues. I don't know where he (McMullen) gets his information. I got mine from ACS figures submitted to Washington D.C. All I can say is put up or shut up."


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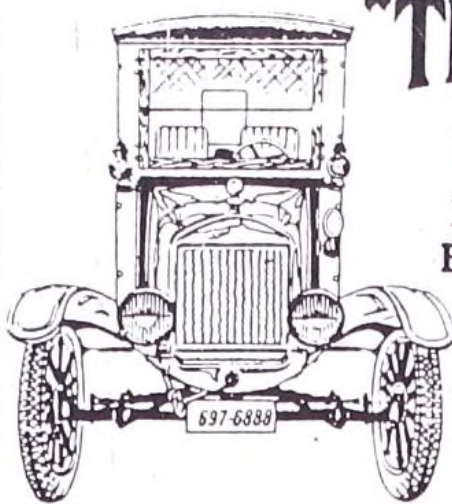
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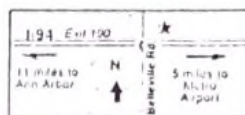


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Residents turn hobby into career

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Mike Foley and his partners were so successful selling and trading sports cards that they opened a 2,500-square-foot store in Westland in 1988. One year later another store in Belleville opened and today *Pro Card Unlimited* and *Pro Card II* are a big hit with card collectors and sports enthusiasts from across the country.

"We were easily the largest (card) dealers at the weekend (trade) shows," Foley said. "It just got to the point where we had to expand and a store was the next step. We're still recognized for the best prices available, even though our overhead is greater."

Foley said buying, selling and trading sports cards was a lifelong hobby turned lucrative business.

"Things have slowed a little bit for the elections," Foley said, "but we've done well enough that we've decided to expand the Belleville store and open a Canton location in January."

The partners have expanded customer offerings at both stores with brand name sporting apparel (college and professional team jerseys,



Sue Lauer, co-owner of Pro Card II, and her partners have turned their interest in trading cards and sports memorabilia into a lucrative business. Pro Card II has just opened a third location in Belleville. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio

hats, jackets, etc.).

"Clothing is a major investment," added Foley, "but the market is good. We're still, however, a major sports card dealer. I've got one customer from Windsor and through the

computers we're reaching further out. People are amazed when I tell them how big a business trading cards are."

With his limited free time, Foley operates the *Frosty Boy* ice cream shop in Belleville,

sponsors little league ball and drives a *Meals on Wheels* van.

"I don't know where I get the time to see my family," Foley added. "But I know they understand. These days you have to work hard."

State police honor officers for services

Eight law enforcement officers were honored in an awards ceremony at the Michigan State Police Post in Ypsilanti.

Trooper Kyle McPhee received a meritorious award for his investigative skill in piecing together information that led to the arrest of a suspect in a criminal sexual conduct case. It was later learned that the individual under arrest was also a suspect in several other criminal sexual conduct cases. Several warrants were issued, including a two-count warrant for criminal sexual conduct in Canton Township.

A award for professional excellence was presented to Detective Sgt. Harrold Reid who observed a vehicle being driven at a high rate of speed, forcing other vehicles off the highway. After the vehicle became involved in a roll-over accident, Sgt. Reid observed the three occupants laughing, slapping hands and acting in an uncooperative manner. He called for assistance and learned that the three men were involved in a restaurant robbery. Later, it was determined that the vehicle had been carjacked from Detroit the previous day.

Trooper Bryon Egelski was honored for personal excellence when he apprehended suspects in a stolen vehicle with an assortment of new clothing bearing price tags, two new television sets, a cam corder, jewelry with a value of \$12,000, a small quantity of marijuana and four credit cards with different names.

Troopers Timothy Hoes and Jerry Cooley were honored for their part in apprehending two suspects in an armed robbery of a pizza store.

A lifesaving award was pre-

sented to Trooper Kenneth Rochell, who responded to cries for help from a neighbor and gave first aid to a baby who was choking and unable to breathe.

Trooper Steven Galbreath was granted an award for meritorious service for his part in serving a murder warrant on a high-risk suspect known to be mentally unstable. The suspect had military weapons and ammunition and fired on officers, wounding one.

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Real estate 'veteran' opens new area office



Century 21 Gold House realtor Joe Kollins stands near the new sign at the real estate office. ANP Special Photo

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

At age 37, Joseph Kollins is already a seasoned real estate veteran.

"Instead of sending me to college after high school," Kollins said, "my mother offered to pay for my real estate license. At 17, I was so young I had to wait a year before I could get licensed. So this is all I've ever really done."

Since receiving his real estate license, the Westland native has worked under the tutelage of two weathered sales professionals.

"Walter Tabaka (Camelot Realty, Westland) was my first mentor," Kollins said. "He taught me to be honest, trustworthy and don't lie. Honesty is the way I handle my personal life and in this business, or any business for that matter, bad habits only come back to haunt you."

In 1988 Kollins took a sales position with Century 21/Hartford North in Livonia. Three years later he was offered the training director's job and in earned his certification as a broker.

"My second mentor was Robert Edwards at the C-21 office in Livonia," said Kollins. "He helped me refine my sales skills."

Just four weeks ago Kollins opened his own Century 21 office in Canton Township. The former Taylor and Associates is now *Century 21 Gold House* located at 7500 N. Canton Center Road. Kollins will conduct an open house Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with free coffee and donuts to introduce himself to the neighborhood.

"The hardest part of real estate, from a business standpoint," Kollins said, "is recruiting and training a qualified staff. I've had the experience of meeting a number of people who think real estate is fun and games. It's hard work. You have to use the telephone, go door-to-door and really commit yourself. But the hours are flexible and you don't have to punch a time clock. Actually it can be a lot of fun and the people you meet are just great."

Kollins, also an amateur snooker player, says the future of home sales are bright.

"We're cautious with the elections," he said. "I know many people are interested in what's in store, but we're predicting stable or lower interest rates and a growing new home market in the area. If anyone is interested in selling or buying a piece of property give us a call."

Bids ok'd

Numerous authorizations to let bids for equipment, gas and diesel fuel were approved last week by members of the Romulus City Council.

Among the bids that were let were for:

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- One power sweeper to be used to clean Department of Public Works and maintenance garage floors and city sidewalks.
- One welding machine for mechanics
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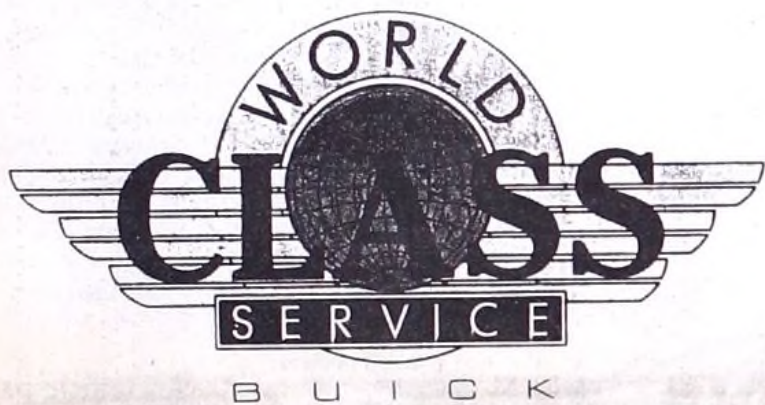
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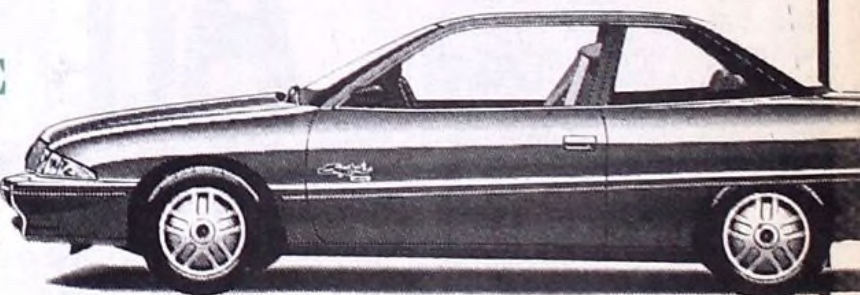
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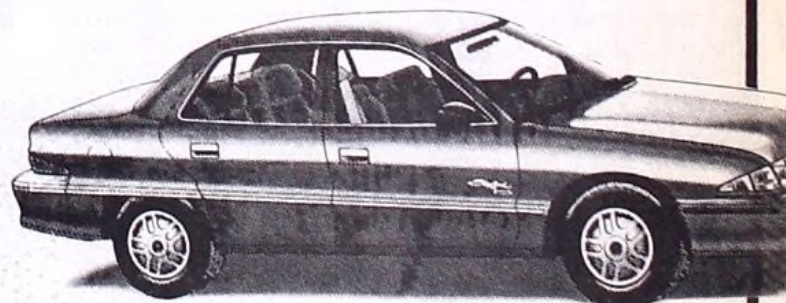
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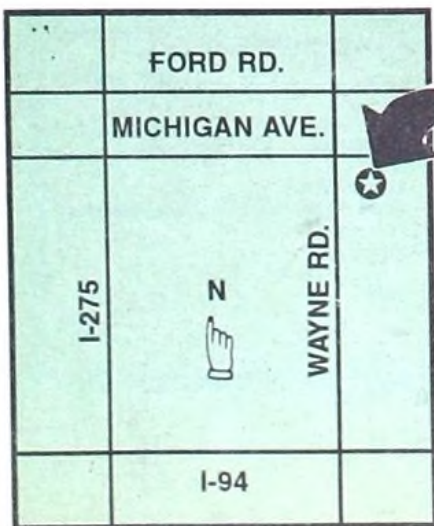
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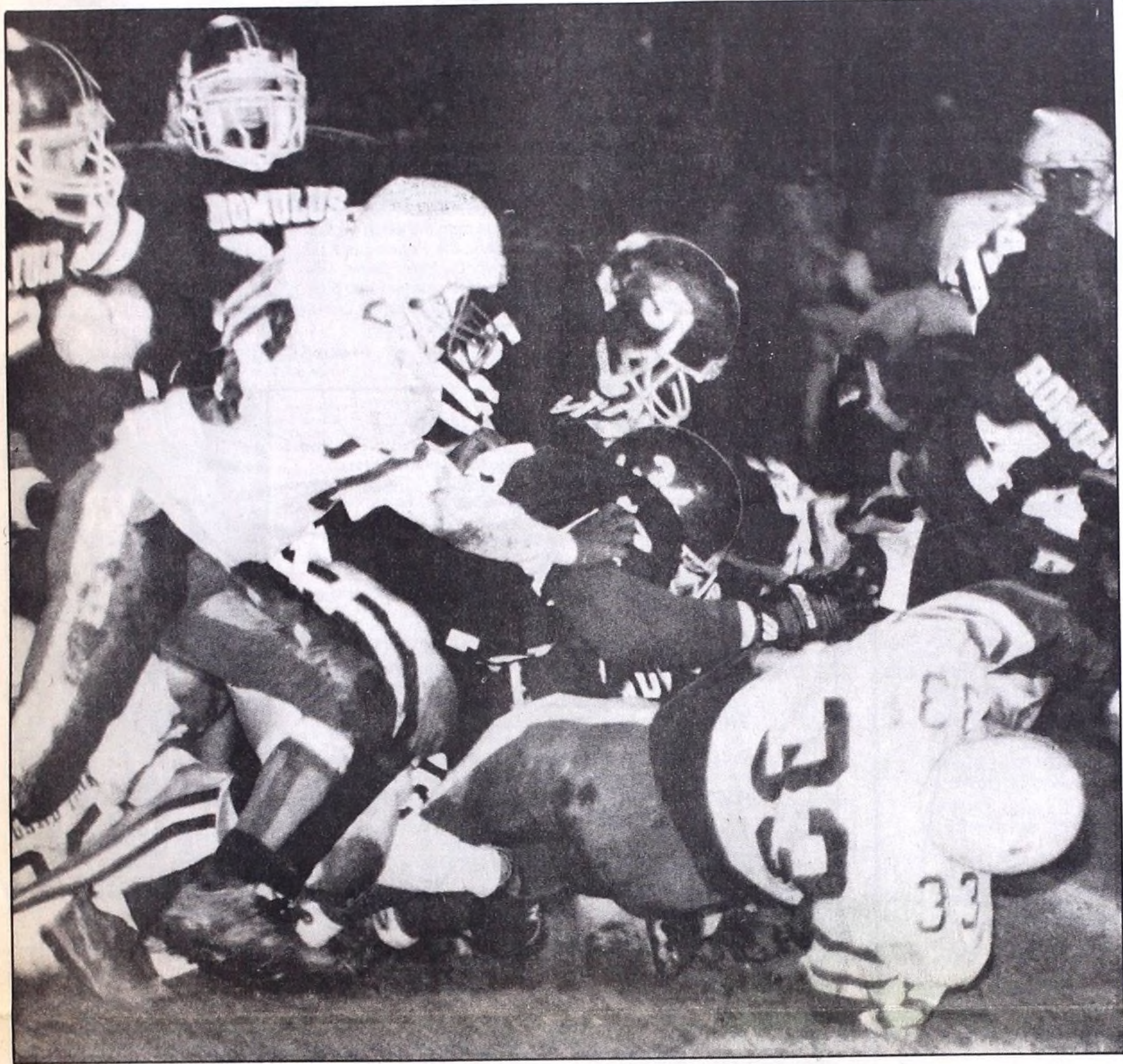
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Sports

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Team-of-destiny Romulus whips Highland Park



Walled Lake Western stands in Eagles' way

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

On the threshold of its best-ever football season, Romulus High stands one victory away from a Class A regional championship.

But that one victory may be that "impossible dream." It will have to come at the expense of undefeated and state-ranked Walled Lake Western, the reigning Western Lakes Conference champ.

The champs have run up 10 straight victories including wins over a highly-touted Westland John Glenn. They are ranked No. 4 in the Class A state polls.

It will be the biggest test of the 1992 campaign for the Eagles. "Western's credentials are impeccable," noted Romulus coach Dan Henry, whose club will take an 8-2 mark into Saturday's showdown at Western. (Game time is 1:30 p.m.). "They have size on the offensive line and a running back (Arnie Gillert) who appears unstoppable."



The rush is on, and leading the pack in the play above is Romulus' Felton Bush (34) who is the first to get to the Highland Park quarterback, while teammate Terrence Hicks (66) is a couple of steps behind. The defense managed to bushwhack the Polar Bears' offense, keeping them off the scoreboard in a Class A regional semifinal match-up. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio

Nightmare Howell shatters Wayne dream in semis

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne Memorial High School football athletes' dream of a Class AA state football title turned into a nightmare Friday night.

Riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak, coach Chuck Howton and the Zebras took the long trip to Howell Friday night and the Highlanders made short work of their first-round regional rivals.

Howell bolted to a quick 10-0 lead and never looked back until they had a 38-0 victory over their visitors. The loss ended a seven-game winning streak for Wayne Memorial High School.

"It was a very frustrating game for us," said Howton, whose club nonetheless finished the 1992 campaign with an impressive 7-3 won-lost record. "I felt those early mistakes were fatal."

Howell managed to take the large Wayne crowd and the

It was a very frustrating game for us. I felt those early mistakes were fatal. I felt that the interception broke us emotionally. You could see it on the faces of our players. And nothing on that field happened to inspire them.

Chuck Howton

Zebras out of the game early thanks to a first-quarter punt return that eventually lifted the Highlanders to a 10-0 lead.

Wayne looked like it had come to play. In their first series of plays, the Zebras marched from their own three-yard line to the Highlanders' 10 thanks to a medley of run-pass plays that spotlighted running back Bruce Calhoun.

However, once inside the Howell 10, Wayne couldn't find the key to unlock the gateway to the goal.

Howell retaliated for the

early humiliation with a field goal, then added salt to the wound when Sage Eastman picked off a misguided Wayne pass at midfield. The speedy Howell back raced 50 yards into the Zebra end zone for the first of six TDs.

From the 10th point on, the proverbial handwriting was on the scoreboard for the Zebras who looked as if the little more than hour-long trip from Wayne apparently had taken the fight out of them.

"I felt that the interception broke us emotionally," said Howton. "You could see it on

the faces of our players. And nothing on that field happened to inspire them."

Despite the loss, Howton said that the team had accomplished several goals it had set this season. He said that winning the last Wolverine 'A' Conference title - they share the championship with Fordson High School - and beating Fordson were among their top priorities as well as beating natural rival, Westland John Glenn High School, and qualifying for the playoffs.

"The season was great," Howton added. "It is unfortunate that it had to end on a low note. But our kids have nothing to be ashamed of. How many teams can boast their accomplishments?"

Wayne also placed six players on the all-conference team. The Zebras are represented on the team by Bruce Calhoun, running back; Jeff Tapp, linebacker; Tim Mate, defensive halfback; Ramzy Saleh, tackle (offense) and Murdank Forrest, linebacker.

Belleville runner is 6th best in state

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

During her four year tenure as a Belleville High School premier runner, Anne Gray has achieved what only a handful of high school athletes can boast. Gray has been named to a Class A All-State team for four successive years.

Gray, a senior, earned the honor again on Saturday after finishing sixth at the Class A state cross country championships staged in Flint. The top 10 finishers at the state finals usually are awarded All-State recognition.

Gray covered the 5,000-meter course in 19:25 for her sixth-place medal and helped her teammates finish 25th in the state. She trailed the state champ, Christy Goodison of

Sterling Heights Stevenson High School, who won the gold with an 18:46.63 run, and four other runners across the finish line.

The state runner-up in the team-phase state championships was Hillary Green of Brighton (19:00.86), who beat Kristy Kolozsvary of Chippewa Valley (Mt. Clemens) for the silver. Green ran a 19:02.56. Wendy Robertson of Troy was fourth (19:05.71), Kim Russell of East Kentwood, fifth (19:06.04), then Gray crossed the finish line.

Traverse City won the women's Class A team title with a total of 117 points and Brighton runners were second (160). Ann Arbor Huron High School runners had 221 points, for third place. Belleville High School runners finished 25th

in the state with 581 points.

"Our goal was to finish among the top 50 percent in the state and our runners accomplished that," said Belleville coach Sam Vicchy. "Also, this is the first time since the late 1980s that Belleville has qualified a team for state in this sport."

Other Belleville runners whose times were counted at state included: Tina Harman, who was 94th (21:12); Gretchen Troutman (22:19); Carmelita Martell (22:30); Anne Seidel (23:01); Jennifer Woodington (23:10) and Misty Schubert (23:22).

Vicchy was pleased with the season and the overall performances of his runners. The 1992 Tigers compiled a 6-1 dual meet record and finished third at their regional. Their lone

dual meet loss this season was to Monroe High School, which captured the Wolverine 'A' Conference title and finished among the top five at state.

"We're going to miss Gray next year," said Vicchy. "She is an outstanding athlete. There are a lot of colleges and universities looking at her and she's going to work her way into the lineup of some college you can count on that." Vicchy added that it will be difficult finding someone with Gray's ability and leadership quality to lead the team next year.

"However, next year we have talented kids coming back who should be able to create a nucleus of a balanced team. Someone will fill the void. I really am looking forward to the challenge of 1993," Vicchy concluded.



Anne Gray



With his palms raised, Felton Bush, of Romulus, (34) apparently is seeking direction from the sidelines - or maybe the heavens - during a break in the action against Highland Park. Bush and the Eagles put it all together in the first-round of the Class A regional Friday night with a 34-0 victory over the Polar Bears. The victory - Romulus eighth in 10 starts - moved the Eagles to the regional finals which will be staged 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at Walled Lake Western. Western credentials include a perfect 10-0 record. The Western Lakes Conference champ is also ranked fourth in the Class A polls this season. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

Romulus coach Dan Henry (at left) observes the field of battle and finds encouraging results as the Eagles earned a 34-0 victory over visiting Highland Park Friday night.

Bonnett leads Broncos to 2 key wins

Senior right wing Joe Bonnett of Canton Township, an assistant captain of the nationally-ranked Western Michigan University hockey team, earned two points as he helped the Broncos stop Michigan State University and Bowling Green University.

WMU posted two key wins by identical 5-3 scores.

Bonnett, a product of Canton High School, scored the second and fourth goals for Western against Bowling Green, which were the game-winning goals. The pair of goals came about five minutes apart, at 2:54 and 8:01 of the second period.

Bonnett is tied for fifth on the team scoring chart with six (2-4) points. The Broncos came into the weekend ranked the 12th best team in the nation in one national poll and 13th in the two other polls.

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FOR CONSIDERATION, PLEASE COMPLETE THE CANDIDATE INFORMATION SHEET AND BRING TO OUR INTERVIEW DAY. A REPRESENTATIVE WILL SCREEN THE QUALIFICATIONS AND THOSE CANDIDATES WHO MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED.

If you are unable to attend our Interview Day, mail your Information Sheet to: **Comerica, Incorporated**, JS-7522, Human Resources Department, 39200 West Six Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152. Comerica supports a drug-free environment. Drug testing is a required step in the employment process. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

CANDIDATE INFORMATION SHEET

Please detach and bring with you or mail to above address.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone (area) _____ Best Time to Call _____

Keystrokes per hour _____ Training needed _____

Availability ☐ Immediate ☐ 2 wks ☐ Afternoon ☐ Midnight Other _____

Education	Name/Address	Dates From To	Full or Part-time	Did you Graduate	GPA
High School					
College					
Other					

Experience - Last three jobs

Employment dates Month & Year	Name/Address	Position	Salary	Reason for leaving

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OBITUARIES

Kasperek, Joseph

Joseph Kasperek, 35, of Whitmore Lake (formerly of Westland), died Nov. 2, 1992. Survivors include his wife, Morgan Kimberly; his parents, John and Edna Kasperek; four sisters, Judith Krinski, Janet Bash, Sharon Bartus and Karen West; three brothers, Father John, William and James, and 18 nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at St. Richard's Catholic Church with Father John Kasperek officiating. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Ellis, Glenn

Glenn Howard Ellis Sr., 50, of Harrison, died Nov. 2, 1992. Born in Huron Township on Dec. 1, 1992, he was a retired employee of the Novi Maintenance Co.

Survivors include his mother, Phoebe F. Ellis of Belleville; three sons, Glenn H. Jr., Brian E. and Thomas J. of Harrison; a brother, Gilbert E. Ellis of New Boston; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Lillian) Arquette of Romulus and Mrs. Hattie B. Christman of New Boston; and five grandchildren, Anna, Melinda, Timothy, Christen and Bethany Ellis.

He was preceded in death by his father, Gilbert E. in 1983.

The funeral was at the Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth L. Hardin of the Trinity Christian Life Center of Harrison. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Malcom, John

John W. (Red) Malcom, 67, of Westland, died Nov. 2, 1992. He was a retired member of the carpentry department of the Wayne County General Hospital. He also was a member of the Harris-Kehrer Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3323 and Wayne Lodge No. 112 Free and Accepted Masons.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; three sons, Steven, John R. and Michael; a daughter, Debra Gonzales, and seven grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a sister, Nancy Hamilton and a brother, Cletis Malcom. The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Babb officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Clark, Hershel

Hershel H. Clark, 71, of Westland, died Oct. 30, 1992 at Annapolis Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Willis; four daughters, Patricia Borders, Brenda Underwood, Marsha Pearce and Mona Rudziak, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. John Allen officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Wallman, Ella

Ella C. Wallman, 89, of Sumpter Township, died Nov. 5, 1992. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Jones, Angela

Angela Marie Jones, 15, of Canton, died Nov. 4, 1992 at St. Joseph Hospital.

Survivors include her parents, Rick and Shelly Jones; two sisters, Melissa and Kelly; her grandparents, Suzanne and Gordon Orsette, Joyce and Jim Pearse and Ursula Muhich.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Father Gerard Bechard officiating. Interment was at Knollwood Cemetery.

Jeffries, Gary

Gary Roland Jeffries, 40, of Inkster, died Oct. 24, 1992 at Henry Ford Hospital.

Survivors include his three children, Gary, Raina and Renee; his parents, Juanita and Junior Jeffries; two sisters, Susan and Cynthia; two brothers, David and Brian, and his grandmothers, Eva Dowdell and Mae Jeffries.

Services were at Womack Temple with the Rev. Myrtle Morgan officiating. Interment was in Metropolitan Memorial Gardens of Belleville.

Crisan, George

George Crisan, 65, of Westland, died Nov. 5, 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Lois, a son, Paul (Rosemary); a sister, Helen Suciu, and two grandsons, Bryan and Kyle.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Zips officiating.

Boatright, Verna

Verna A. Boatright, 78, of Westland, died Nov. 1, 1992.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd; a son, Alfred (Vina); four sisters, Velma Taylor, Vesta Sergeant, Verta Crosier and Versa Turner; four brothers, Donald, Dennis, Denver and Darrell Proffitt; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Mavis Pauline and a brother, Arnold Proffitt.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with John Hunsaker officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery.

Sleicher, Marie

Marie (Siebert) Sleicher, 89-year-old retired educator, of Belleville, died Nov. 6, 1992.

A graduate of Wayne State University, she was a retired teacher in the Detroit Public Schools, having served 32 years. She also was a retired assistant principal of the Ann Arbor Trail School.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harold. Survivors include her son, Jerome; two daughters, Dora Marie Beacher and Kathleen McMullan; eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Paul Panaretos officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Arbor Hospice.

Oddo, Jerry

Jerry Jerome J. Oddo II, 21, of Minot, N.D., died Nov. 2, 1992 following a car-train accident near Alexandria, Minn.

Born in Livonia on June 14, 1971, he was the son of Steven and Charmaine Oddo. The family later moved to Minot and he graduated from Minot High School in 1990. He was currently enrolled in the Avionics Program at Alexandria Technical College in Alexandria.

He had been employed with the North Dakota State Fairgrounds for the past four years.

He was a former member of the First Presbyterian Church of Minot and currently was attending Our Redeemer's Lutheran Brethren Church. He enjoyed snowmobiling and working on cars.

Surviving are his mother

and step-father, Charmaine and Bryan Berglof of Minot; his father and stepmother, Steven and Gudrun Oddo of Larimore, N.D.; two sisters, Darline and Cheryl Oddo, both of Minot; a brother, Robert Oddo of Minot; his grandparents, Robert and Patricia Fournier of Detroit, Jerome and Margaret Oddo of Westland, Larry and JoAnne Berglof of Mohall, N.D.; his great-grandparents, George and Ruth Tomich of Lincoln Park, Katherine Oddo of Mount Clemens, Mabel Berglof of Sherwood, N.D. and Hazel Weaver of Kenmare, N.D., and five stepbrothers and stepisters.

The funeral was at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church. Burial was in Rosehill Memorial Park. Arrangements were completed by the Thomas Family Funeral Home.

Cierpial, Frances

Frances Cierpial, 75, of Westland, died Nov. 2, 1992 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Survivors include a son, Frank (Maryann); a daughter, Joann (Ralph) Gignac; a brother, Jerome; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Thomas.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home and St. Mary's Church with Father Paul Panaretos officiating. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Weeg, Melvin

Melvin G. Weeg, 60, of Westland, died Nov. 5, 1992 at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He was a former Wayne Truck Plant employee.

Survivors include his wife, Rose Marie; four daughters, Linda, Karen, Donna and Carol (Ronnie); a son, Dennis; five brothers, Carl, Richard, Donald, Leo and David, and three grandchildren, Nicole, Jennifer and Whitney.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home followed by a Mass at Sts. Simon and Jude Church with Father Gerard Bechard officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Cemetery.

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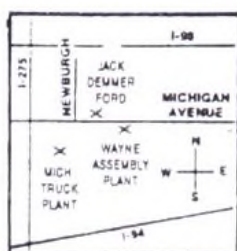
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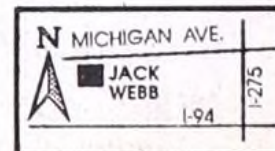
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Anti-lock brakes, Buick quality & an affordable price.
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GM Employees **\$12,789***
STK. #93467



NEW 1992 REGAL LIMITED SEDAN
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Map showing location at 200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI. Streets include Main St., Lilley Rd., Newburgh Rd., Wayne Rd., Venoy Rd., Merriman Rd., Michigan Ave., Cherry Hill Rd., Ford Rd., Warren Rd., Plymouth Rd., and Ann Arbor Rd. Markers indicate Dick Scott Dodge and Dick Scott Buick locations.

WE FINANCE NO CREDIT, SLOW CREDIT, BAD CREDIT OK. CALL US NOW AND GET OFF YOUR HEELS AND INTO SOME WHEELS.	1989 BUICK REGAL LTD. CPE. Loaded, priced right, don't miss this one for \$100 down/ \$44 per week with approved credit.	1986 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL Low mileage, pwr. seat, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, super sharp buy at \$9,495	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded, extra clean, low miles, come n' get it now for \$100 down/ \$59 per week with approved credit.	1991 JEEP RENEGADE 4L, high output, 5 spd., air, stereo/cass., alloy wheels, snow white beauty. \$14,288	1991 SATURN SL2 5 spd., air, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner trade. \$10,988	1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE V-6, auto., air, pwr. seat & more. \$7,388	1987 SUBARU WAGON 4X4 A must see kind of vehicle, 1 owner trade. \$4,288
1988 MERCURY TRACER CPE. Air, auto., p.s., p.b., stereo, 28,000 miles, extra clean, \$100 down/\$28 per week with approved credit.	1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr., auto., air, p.s., p.b., stereo, low mileage, priced right, \$100 down/\$34 per week with approved credit.	1985 BUICK REGAL CPE. Auto., air, p.s., p.b., stereo, V6, price break, ready to go, \$100 down/\$34 per week with approved credit.	1988 PONTIAC 6000 SE 4 dr., auto., air, p.s., p.b., stereo, tilt, cruise, locks, windows, \$100 down/\$38 per week with approved credit.	1988 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT V-8, air, fiberglass cap & more. \$6,388	1990 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 4.0L, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cass., alum. wheels, ready for the snow. \$12,688	1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA WAGON 9 pass., V-8, auto., air, cruise, tilt, pwr. windows & locks, absolutely loaded, 1 owner trade. \$7,488	1988 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE V-6, auto., air, cruise, tilt, sunscreen and more, 44,000 1 owner miles. \$8,988

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